

From the editor

n 1934, a doubting T. S. Eliot wrote:

Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge? Where is the knowledge we have lost in information? The cycles of Heaven in twenty centuries Bring us farther from God and nearer to the Dust.

The poet recognized the paradoxical nature of our human existence in time — that all our striving to learn, to grow, to prosper sometimes seems only to trap us in rounds of aimless repetition.

But meditation on the cycles of life, Eliot later realized, could affirm and empower. "History is a pattern of timeless moments," he mused in "Little Gidding," the last of his *Four Quartets*, in 1942; "... History is now."

I take inspiration from Eliot's words. In gathering the separate parts of this issue together, I consider the cycle of our academic year — what it means to each student and faculty member as they convene once again each fall in the pursuit of learning. I think of its significance to benefactors of the college, as we take stock here at harvest time. I see its echo in the larger circles of our continuing intellectual growth, our individual contributions to the world we inhabit, and the cycles of human and natural history that transcend single lifetimes.

I hope you'll enjoy, as I have, a moment to reflect on the past year in Wesleyan College's history presented here. The current issue of Wesleyan Magazine combines the content of the alumnae magazine with the college's annual report, so that we may bring both to you in the most appealing and economical format. The institutional advancement staff have committed to bring you news of the college and of its alumnae four times a year — alternating in magazine and tabloid form — to keep all of Wesleyan's friends informed. The cost savings of bringing design and prepress functions in-house has allowed us to carry out our plan and increase the color photo content of these publications.

So let us turn our thoughts toward endings and beginnings and in-betweens. As we start the new cycle of the 1996–97 academic year, I read the poet's words again:

We shall not cease from exploration And the end of all our exploring Will be to arrive where we started And know the place for the first time.

BARBARA A. BRANNON

On the Cover



Wesleyan students Amy Daniels and Janet Fallon reflect on their summer research in marine ecology on Georgia's St. Catherine's Island. Daniels is the recipient of a Coca-Cola Scholarship, and Fallon is a Delta Airlines International Scholar and a Morris K. Udall Scholar.

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And year that
May and I
have spent
at Wesleyan has surpassed the previous
one in some way,
and each has
brought its own particular
joys and challenges.

The one just finished makes twelve for us. Twelve: the number of hours on the clock face. The number of notes on the scale.
Inches in a foot.
Months in a year. An even dozen.

With these measures we mark the passing of time and our progress across the cycles of years.



ANDERSON DINING HALL:

New kitchen facilities were added in summer '96, complementing the previous year's dining-hall renovation.



The 1995–96 academic year saw important accomplishments for Wesleyan. Our endowment surpassed the \$30 mil-

lion mark for the first time in history — up from \$9 million twelve years ago.

Total gifts to the college during 1995–96 exceeded our goal, representing the third

of the Wesleyan Magazine and Wesleyan College News. You'll read a few more here: accounts of collaborative research involving Wesleyan students and faculty; the ongoing story of our Spectacles math and science camp for girls; a feature of the fascinating variety of ways members of the Wesleyan community constributed to the '96 Olympic

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consecutive year of recordbreaking giving.

But what is important is not the figures themselves, however impressive they may be. It is the differences those dollars make in the lives of young women. The learning those gifts — your gifts — help them acquire. And, in turn, the ways in which those students change the world.

You've read some of their stories in earlier issues

Games.

I want to thank each one of you whose contribution have made these stories of teaching, research, and community service happen.

As I look back over the past twelve months and even further back to the past twelve years, I am proud of the accomplishments of this pioneering institution.

And although, as you know, the Ackermans will retire from Wesleyan next year, we

look expectantly forward to an even greater thirteenth year — a full and generous baker's dozen.

Bob Lederan

Robert K. Ackerman President

Summary of all gifts to Wesleyan

July 1, 1995-June 30, 1996

Staff, Faculty, Parents, and Friends

\$1,348,923

Alumnae Bequests \$186,80

\$961,774

\$169,930

Foundations \$778,855

Alumnae

\$1,532,430

Trustees

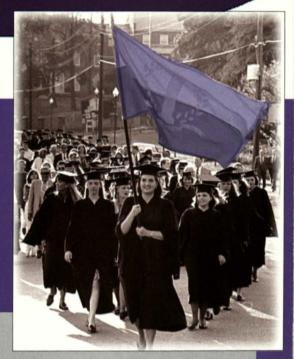
Corporations and Associates

Methodist Church



THE CLASS OF '96

(right) carried the college banner proudly at the annual marker procession, held on the evening preceding Commencement. The tradition of the procession and marker ceremony began in 1986, at the suggestion of May Ackerman.



Breakdown of All Gifts

July 1, 1995-June 30, 1996

Source	Current Fund Unrestricte	Current Fund ed Restricted	Endowment Capital Project	Plant Fund Gifts	Deferred	Total
Alumnae	\$293,673	\$75,281	\$984,407	\$5,200	\$173,869	\$1,532,430
Trustees	\$88,865	\$28,028	\$627,820	\$604,210		\$1,348,923
Alumnae Bequests	\$876,000	\$42,583	\$43,191		_	\$961,774
Foundations	\$9,416	\$524,170	76,500	\$168,769		\$778,855
Corporations and Associates	\$178,532	\$21,775	\$5,028	\$100		\$205,435
Staff, Faculty Parents, Friends	\$48,505	\$119,809	\$18,494	-		\$186,808
Methodist Church	\$162,056	\$7,200		\$675		\$169,930
TOTAL	\$1,657,046	\$818,845	\$1,755,440	\$778,954	\$173,869	\$5,184,155

Graphic by Heather Carter

By design, St. Catherines Island is not as widely known as Cumberland, Jekyll, or Georgia's other barrier islands. For more about the region's history and culture, see David Hurst Thomas, St. Catherines: An Island in Time (Atlanta: Georgia Endownent for the Humanities, 1988).

Servations of Ebb & Flow on a A

Story, phonos, and sketches by Barbara A. Brannon

is quiet except for the soft rustle of a slight breeze through the Spartina marsh, an occasional birdcall, and the croaking of frogs in the trees. White-tailed deer tiptoe across the shell-surfaced road to graze silently beside the ruins of slave cottages. The tide ebbs imperceptibly, like bedclothes slipped back to reveal a taut sheet of slick black mud and scores of waking fiddler crabs.

The peace is broken by the tentative sound of voices and the abrupt sputter of an old flatbed truck. There is much to be done before the tide comes back in, and the young researchers are eager for a taste of field work. While other college students are enjoying their vacations or

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Salting library

The primeral home of every shy and ticklish, tentacler waving form of sea life and mud life, the coastal Georgia

salt marsh is one of Earth's rare moist and sunny places where life loves to experiment. Because it is flushed out twice

daily by the systole of saltwater tide and diastole of alluvial tide, the marsh looks new, as if still wet from creation.

Walburg Island

Walburg Island

Melissa Fay Greene, Praying for Shefyrock, 1991

holding summer jobs or visiting family during the summer break, Wesleyan students Janet Fallon, Amy Daniels, and Brandy Conner are conducting research in marine ecology. Hands-on, honest-to-goodness biological research. Muddy, sweaty, down-and-dirty research.

As students of Wesleyan professor Ronald Toll, the three took

THE WORLD AS CLASSROOM: Above, students Janet Fallon (center) and Amy Daniels (right) collaborate on marine biological research with Professor Ronald Toll. Brandy Conner (not pictured) conducted the lab analaysis back on campus.

advantage this summer of an opportunity rare for undergraduates — to experience scientific discovery at the source. "Getting to do the research not only helps students learn more effectively, but it actually makes them a part of the worldwide scientific community," says Toll, Munroe Professor of Life Sciences and chairman of Wesleyan's Division of Natural Sciences and Math. "They're

contributing a few pieces of the huge puzzle that is being solved, bit by bit, by scholars around the globe."

Diverse interests, diverse backgrounds

Fallon, a junior pursuing a selfdesigned major in biology and international business, is interested in discovering how commerce and con-

> servation can coexist. "I'm a devout capitalist," she says wryly. "But if we can achieve the bottom line without destroying the environment, that's what I'm out to learn to do." Assistant Professor of Biology Barry Rhoades encouraged Fallon to apply for the prestigious Morris K. Udall Scholarship for students who are interested in environmental or tribal issues. She

won the \$5,000 scholarship as well as a Delta Airlines International Scholarship, and squeezed in the research trip to St. Catherines before leaving to study European economics and politics at Cambridge University.

Daniels is a first-year student who had already gotten her feet wet — literally — on a previous trip to the island. A recipient of a Coca-

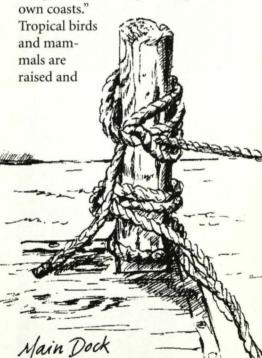
Cola Scholarship, Daniels hopes to pursue graduate research in biology. Conner is a senior biology major interested in sports physiology.

An island laboratory

The students took part in two separate long-term studies on St.

Catherines Island, a privately owned wildlife preserve and research center off the coast of Georgia. One of Georgia's ancient barrier islands and one of its last unspoiled ecosystems, St. Catherines offers a bounty of opportunities for scientists.

"You don't have to go to Borneo or New Zealand to find new species," Toll observes. "Serious studies of this area have been done for more than 150 years now, but we're still discovering new animals right along our





RING-TAILED LEMURS roam free on St. Catherines (left). The primates were introduced to the island in the early 1980s, in a release program designed to study behavior and build up populations of this endangered species.

studied on St. Catherines in cooperation with zoos across the country.

Lemurs, indigenous to Madagascar but now highly endangered there, were introduced to a similar habitat here about ten years ago. American alligators, a native species, bask in a freshwater enclave that contains a large concentration of the reptiles. Dozens of species of plant life abound. And the island's remote tidal waterways, beaches, and marsh-



SPECIMEN-BEARING TILES

must be removed from the docks where they have remained attached for a month. Specimens are then stabilized in formalin, rinsed, and permanently preserved for

transport to the lab.



es provide marine researchers locations where ongoing projects can remain undisturbed for months, even decades.

It is this isolation and absence of human interference that makes St. Catherines ideal for Toll's experiments and for long-term study of marine invertebrate biodiversity. One current study involves a two-year comparison of the type, quantity, and life cycles of fouling organisms that settle onto various underwater surfaces. Toll and his students plan to collect data from a series of placements of plastic tiles, measuring

variables such as windward or leeward location, color of substratum, and season of year. Which tiles prove more hospitable to the organisms, black or white? Do the organisms thrive better on the open sound, or in the quiet tidal creek?

And, ultimately, what factors impact on the biodiversity of this island and our world?

That's where Toll's students come in. Tiles have to be mounted on wooden planks with plastic hardware that won't affect the chemistry of the substratum. The boards, in turn, must be mounted where they will remain submerged — attached by shorter boards to the sides of floating dock platforms. And when it comes time to gather results, the boards and tiles have to be removed and replaced with fresh ones for the next month's cycle.

Mud, sweat, and cheers

The students have become as adept with power drills and nut drivers as they were with the formaldehyde and



AQUATIC ABECEDARY: Algae, barnacles, bryozoans, cnidarians, and other "fouling" organisms cling to the experimental tiles.

microscopes they were taught to use back in the college laboratory. "Field work involves not just having your basic science down," says Fallon. "It

On the beach

your ingenuity and problem-solving ability, and your organizational skills."

With a little trial and error, students and professor work out an efficient system: unmount the tiles, photograph and preserve the specimens, remount the new tiles, and transport the vanful of specimens back to the Wesleyan campus where lab assistant Conner would analyze them. As the study progresses, other students will have a chance to participate. "If they think they can handle the mud!" warns Daniels.

Ah, yes, the mud. The second of the experiments requires the investigators to locate remote populations of *Mercenaria* — commercial hard clams, which live on the point bars formed in tidal creeks and are acces-

finds the clams for future study. Of

course, clams don't move with quite

mals, but Toll hopes to demonstrate

the speed of fish or birds or mam-

sible by water or by hiking through the half-liquid marsh.

Toll is testing a novel method for tracking clam migration. By gluing a metal slug to the clam's shell, Toll reasons, it should be possible to find the reburied clam later with a metal detector. So the group gathers several dozen clams from the ooze, outfits them with brass washers, and returns them to their original spot. The next day, after tides have washed over the bar and obscured any evidence of human presence, the metal detector does the trick: like the radio tracking devices used on larger animals, it

that, contrary to current belief, they do relocate over time.

"This amazing place"

The proximity of St. Catherines to Wesleyan — it's about a three-hour drive — makes such longer-term studies possible, says Toll, whose research experience on the island dates back a decade. Though there are no longer any full-time residents

on the island, there are overnight

lodgings and facilities for researchers, and the American Museum of Natural History maintains several laboratories in the compound. Superintendent Royce Hayes (brother of Wesleyan alumna Weize Ann Hayes Wright '73) oversees the island. Its use is restricted to a select group of scientists, and access is only by the St. Catherines research boats.

Toll hopes to involve his Wesleyan students in an even more intensive program, making use of the



"FISHING" FOR CLAMS: Above, Toll hunts for clams using a metal detector on loan from Fisher Research Laboratory of Los Banos, California.



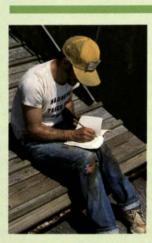
Survival and success on St. Catherines

Amy Daniels '99

N THE TWO TRIPS I have taken to St. Catherines Island, I have gained invaluable knowledge about science as a working and adaptable process. Among other skills, I have



learned to survive and successfully maneuver in waist-deep mud!
Most importantly, however, I have learned that when doing field research, many accommodations must be made for conditions that cannot be controlled by the researchers, such as weather and tide cycles. The comparatively primitive lab conditions on the island pose challenges that must be met with creativity and ingenuity. It is because of these unpredictable situations that I find field work so enthralling.



FALLON: "Dr. Toll likes to play in the mud. Even though he says it is for the benefit of science, I personally think he just likes it."

St. Catherines Island: Some Random Thoughts

Janet Fallon'97

AM HONORED to have had the opportunity to visit this amazing place. I was able to observe first-

hand the dynamic events I had read about in the textbooks. The island is a wonderful teaching



source because of the constant dynamic changes in its beaches, marshes, forests, and grasslands. The effects of erosion, the metamorphosis of a freshwater lake into a salt marsh, and the high productivity of the tributary system were all readily observable.

Being a part of the scientific process, working as a team, and sharing ideas about the experiment gave me a great sense of accomplishment. Discussing our ideas, listening to others, and receiving feedback on our thoughts were some of the greatest rewards of the trip.

I was amazed to witness the grandeur of nature, and to be a participant in the microcosm that has been established on this island. The activity and stress of the world only a couple of miles away was alien to St. Catherines. Even with the technology in use today, I felt detached from the "real world." Time runs at a different pace; I was on the island for a weekend, and it felt as if I had been there for weeks. I cannot imagine living on the island for any length of time, let alone being born and raised and dying there like the slaves and plantation owners did during the cotton era



island and its resources. "St.
Catherines is a special place, if you're a dedicated researcher," he observes.
"Amy and Janet have really shown the kind of determination it takes.
They've had to figure out how to solve problems on their own."

True. They've learned how to prepare, measure, and photograph specimens in the field. They've worked out ways to install experimental apparatus. They've observed the behavior of terrestrial and aquatic animals and seen what the forces of nature have done to the environment. They've been immersed in



MOVEMENTS OF WIND AND TIDE

have laid bare broad stretches of fossil marsh, as Toll explains (left). A few yards farther inland on the beach, trees lie toppled on the sand where erosion has undercut the forested dunes.



continuing discussion of scientific issues.

Lessons of life and death

And they've come away with a deep appreciation for the island's spiritual dimension. On one hot, oppressive afternoon Toll and the students take the flatbed truck deep into the heart of the island to visit the ruins of slave quarters. Passing a gnarled old "slave oak" - a giant tree left standing for shade when a field was cleared for cotton farming - they stop the truck at a row of tabby walls roofless and overgrown with vines. Not even the work of modern-day archaeologists has freed this site of its eerie power. A large buck deer, startled from its cool midday resting place, flees out the back doorway. In the ensuing silence, Amy Daniels ponders how far a fieldhand might

have run in vain on this small island a hundred and fifty years ago . . . Janet Fallon contemplates the will of both humans and animals to survive, in the island ecology or in the world we like to think of as civilized.



They return to the mainland and the classroom changed, older, wiser.

Research. It's the brass ring for faculty in the big universities. It's what earns scientists Nobel prizes. It's the key component of a graduate education.

But it's also what Wesleyan undergradutes do as an important part of their studies here. Because Wesleyan professors believe that hands-on research in any discipline helps students achieve the objective of a liberal education — to reason critically and independently — they have made it possible for their students to participate in ongoing research projects, opening the door for conference presentations, preparation for grad school, and even scholarly publication.

The following are a few highlights of recent collaborative research activities:

• During fall term 1995, Anna Wilkins did an independent study research project with physics professor Marco
Fatuzzo. In her project, Wilkins expanded on the current phase models of the interstellar medium (ISM) by including the effects of star formation and stellar death as sinks and sources of interstellar gas. Anna presented her results during a poster session of the southeastern sectional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America in April 1996, in Huntsville, Alabama. Her poster was titled "A Nonlinear Model of the Interstellar Medium."

The interstellar medium, Fatuzzo explains, is "the collection of gas and dust threaded by magnetic fields that lies in between stars. The ISM is a highly nonlinear and complex dynamical system believed to be composed of independent components (e.g., hot gas, warm gas, and cold clouds) with interchange processes that are regulated in part by supernova remnants. The evolution of these phases can be modeled by a set of coupled nonlinear differential equations, solutions of which provide stable stationary states, limit cycles, and runaway states. Chaotic states have also been found by imposing external periodic forces on the medium."

Associate Professor of Communications Cindy Buell directed the 1996

departmental honors thesis of Aimée Morris, a summa cum laude graduate in communication. Morris's thesis, "Using Social Marketing and Roper's Health Communication Wheel in the Creation of a Health Communication Campaign," was designed to promote breast

"Optimization of Separation Parameters for Tricyclic Antidepressant Mixtures with High-Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC)"; with Kathy Worley, Melissa English, and Yehudi Self-Medlin, "Nucleophilic Substitution Reactions and HyperCard"; and with

The research in which Brandy Conner, Amy Daniels, and Janet Fallon participated is but one segment of a very active program of collaborative research among students and faculty on the Wesleyan campus, spanning all disciplines. Here are a few more

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cancer awareness and early prevention/ detection measures in college-age women. She plans to pursue a master's degree in communication from Georgia State University.

• Tessa Williams, a senior majoring in sociology, and Assistant Professor of Sociology Michael Lewis were co-presenters at the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Sociology in October 1996 in Atlanta. Their paper was on teaching cultural diversity in sociology through the use of critical reasoning.

Lewis notes that "writing this paper has given Tessa a chance to question her beliefs on the role of values in sociological work and has provided me with some teaching tools I can use in future courses." The team will consider feedback from the other sociologists at the meetings and then revise their presentation for journal submission.

 Assistant Professor of Chemistry Glenda Ferguson collaborated with several of her students on three different papers at the 211th Annual American Chemical Society National Meeting in New Orleans last spring: with Kara Bollmeier and Yehudi Self-Medlin, Melissa English, Kathy Worley, and Yehudi Self-Medlin, "Understanding the Competition between Elimination and Substitution Reactions with Hyper-Card." Bollmeier is a senior doublemajoring in chemistry and biology; English, Self-Medlin, and Worley all graduated in May 1996.

· Although psychology professor Helen Hollis is on sabbatical this year, Kim Benoit, a junior psychology major, is assisting her in a study of medicationrelated beliefs among adolescent inpatients. Benoit is interested in pursuing a Ph.D. in medical psychology. She has already collected data from subjects at the Macon Youth Development Center, run an updated literature search, and started coding and entering data for analysis. "My plan is for us to read the current literature together and have her assist in the preparation of the manuscript for publication. If we continue on schedule, we should be able to submit a paper by Christmas," says Hollis. "It is serendipitous that I was working in an area that matched Kim's interests. Her enthusiasm for the project is contagious." W

ABOVE: ELEMENTARY-SCHOOL GIRLS ON FIELD TRIP TO SCIENCE LAB (WESLEYAN FILE PHOTO)

"The Year of the Woman," the newscasts proclaimed during the autumn of '96. Women athletes had dominated public

interest in the Centennial Olympic Games. The Citadel lowered its long-standing gender barrier and allowed women full

admission to its corps of cadets. Elizabeth Dole and Hillary Clinton were highly visible in a presidential election year.

Astronaut Shannon Lucid set an endurance record for a woman — and an American — in space.

For the past six years, Wesleyan College has been preparing girls to be the women of tomorrow's headlines.

Spectacles: Paving the way for women in the workplace

Story and photos by Heather S. Carter

hen Marcella Cranford graduated from college, she was told she should forget her dreams of becoming a veterinarian. But it was not her

financial or academic situation that almost discouraged her from applying to vet school. It was her gender that kept her out of the select group of predominantly male students at the University of Tennessee.

It's now nearly twenty years later, and Cranford is speaking to a different sort of select group. There is a gender requirement, but it's a different one — and it's for a different reason. These forty middle school girls from across the Southeast have been selected to study math and science on the Wesleyan College campus and at Oak Ridge National Laboratory through Wesleyan's Spectacles Camp in an attempt to make up for the academic discouragement that preteenage girls commonly experience.

Cranford, who received her doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1982, uses her education and talent with animals to educate students about wildlife. "I have to be honest, when I was your age, I couldn't even

think about going to vet school," Cranford told Wesleyan's Math and Science Spectacles campers at mountaintop refuge Freel's Cabin in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, on a rainy summer evening.

A Nucleus for Learning

The hike up to Freel's Cabin was only a small part of a four-day east Tennessee field trip, packed with learning and experimentation. Spectacles is a learning-intensive math and science camp for middle-school girls, now in its sixth year. The camp is sponsored by Wesleyan College and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL). Spending three days studying at Oak Ridge has been a Spectacles tradition since the program's inception.

This year, it began with a visit to the Tennessee Aquarium in Chattanooga, home to more than 7,000



Right: Katie Berry of Tallahassee, Florida (left), and Reneshi Luster of Macon, Georgia, learn that using a robotic arm to assemble objects is not as easy as it looks. The campers participated in activities with robots after ORNL's Pat Fitchpatrick demonstrated them.

animals, including more than 400 species of fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds, and mammals.

The next morning, the girls were treated to a canine demonstration in Oak Ridge by the Knox County Sheriff's Department, during which officers Dwight Webb and Lester Mullins showed Spectacles girls how trained dogs sniff out contraband and suspects.

Later, the girls visited the
American Museum of Science and
Energy, where Pat Fitchpatrick of
ORNL demonstrated robotics and
taught a brief stream wildlife course
before the class headed to a nearby
creek to study its ecology firsthand.
They gathered salamanders and bugs,
measured the stream pools, and tested the pH level of the water.

Keeping a hands-on focus to the learning activities is an important part of the camp's success, said Donna James Jackson '93, the camp's director of extracurricular activities. Jackson teaches fourth grade at Macon's Sonny Carter Elementary School. "They like to discover things on their own," she said. "A lot of times we don't give the kids enough credit. We try to be dispensers of



knowledge, but we need to be facilitators of knowledge. They want the hands-on experience."

The next day, they returned to the museum for an energy show, where volunteers from the Spectacles audience learned through a hair-raising experience how a Van de Graaff electrostatic generator works.

The trip ended with the Oak Ridge Historic Tour, highlighted by a look inside the Graphite Reactor. The reactor was essential to the Manhattan Project, now well known as the code name for the atom-bomb project that ended World War II. The Spectacles group visited control rooms and saw where elements were loaded into the reactor to create the first plutonium and uranium.

"Girls in the Middle"

The Spectacles Camp is a two-week residential experience on the Wesleyan campus, where campers attend participation-driven classes every weekday. Campers study biolo-

gy, physical science, chemistry, and math through experimentation. About eighty students attended two sessions during summer 1996. Each group traveled to Oak Ridge. The camp is open to rising sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-grade girls who have shown interest and aptitude in

math and science.

Campers must be nominated to attend the camp by their teachers. Campers with financial need receive scholarships to attend.

Spectacles parallels the college's interest in encouraging women in the underrepresented areas of mathematics and science, said Priscilla Danheiser, dean of the college and the program's founder and director.

The camp originated in 1991, after studies showed that high-school girls take significantly fewer mathematics and science courses than boys. Researchers found that the achievement level of boys and girls in math and science in elementary school does not differ significantly, but the achievement level of high school boys

Below: Spectacles campers get a look at the loading face of the Oak Ridge Graphite Reactor, where elements were inserted to create the first plutonium and uranium.



and girls does. Studies show that students who don't begin studying algebra by ninth grade are not likely to take college preparatory math courses or attend college at all.

As a result of research by the National Education Association, educators have pinpointed middle school years as a particularly crucial time for students with a possible interest in math and science careers.

"We need to keep girls interested in math and science because if they



stop taking those courses in high school, a significant number of career doors will be closed to them in college," Danheiser said. In 1990, the U.S. Department of Energy published its "Math/Science Education Action Conference Report," which suggests that the mission of the Department is "in jeopardy" because schools are not graduating scientifically literate female and minority graduates. Recently, the American Association of University Women published "Girls in the Middle," which reaffirms beliefs that most girls determine their interest levels in math and science at the middle-school age.

Providing the Pathways

Oak Ridge's program administrator of the Office of University and Science Education, Peggy King, praised Spectacles for providing pathways to math and science careers for women. "Oak Ridge is committed to programs that ensure the workforce of qualified science and technology professionals. We are targeting minorities and girls," she said. "We need to show them science is fun.

"It is so important that we bring more women into these high-level careers, and showing these girls there are women working here at Oak Ridge in the labs helps get the message across."

Danheiser says that Oak Ridge's goals are similar to Wesleyan's. "Since one of their goals was to increase the number of minorities and women going into

Carrie Walker '99 (left) and Donna Jackson '93 help Spectacles campers during the Stream Ecology field study portion of the trip.

A Spectac-ular Heritage

While Wesleyan professors and alumnae taught Spectacles campers in the classrooms and laboratories, Wesleyan graduates directed field trips and activities and served as role models. Donna James Jackson '93, a fourth-grade

teacher at Sonny Carter Elementary School in Macon, has served as director or assistant director for Spectacles since 1993.

"I do this because I really do enjoy it," she said. "I plan on going into administration and supervision, and this gives me a chance to see that age group in action and plan activities for them."

Camp Director and Dean of the College Priscilla Danheiser says that Wesleyan alumnae and students provide a rich pool of applicants for the program. "We are fortunate to have some very talented students with interests in middle school education, in math and science, or in working with young people," she said.

Teaching experience attracted most of the '96 camp's employees. Susan Horton '95 and Erinn Guice '95 were each taking summer breaks from teaching certification programs at West Georgia College.

"Working at Spectacles Camp fits in with my goals as a teacher," said Horton, who has worked at the camp for five consecutive summers. "Plus, I think it's important to encourage girls to get involved in math and science."

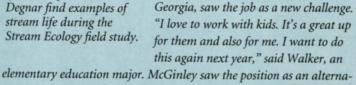
Tanya Finney '96 began a teaching job in a public high school this fall and wanted a warm-up before entering the classroom. "It's helping me prepare for the classroom, because I feel I already know where the students' mindsets are," she said.

Sharon Brim '96 is pursuing a Ph.D. in math at the University of Florida. "I was a computer science minor and plan to teach someday at university level, but enjoy working with the girls."

Stephanie Ross '95, had just completed her first year of medical

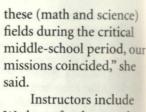
school at the Medical College of Georgia this past summer. "I really enjoyed speaking with the girls and telling them about medical school. It's important to encourage them, and they're at a good age because they're making up their minds what they want to do with the rest of their lives," she said.

In addition to alumnae, two Wesleyan students worked at the camp. Shannon McGinley '99 of Eustis, Florida, and Carrie Walker '99 of Peachtree City, Georgia, saw the job as a new challenge. "I love to work with kids. It's a great up for them and also for me. I want to do



tive to spending the summer in an office job.

"This is much more enjoyable and rewarding," she said.



Wesleyan faculty members Todd Finley, assistant professor of language arts education; Glenda Ferguson, assistant professor of chemistry; and Barry Rhoades, assistant professor of biology. Two alumnae, Dana Grinstead Tanner '86 and Jennifer Monjeau '93, also taught classes.

B. J. Dumas, who has been teaching at Spectacles for the past five years, said that the '96 campers were "more interested than last year's.

"Ninety percent seemed to enjoy it," she added. "They're really getting involved."

A high school biology teacher for thirty years, **Dumas says Spectacles** campers don't behave much differently in the classroom than her own students. "In many respects, they're not that different," she said. "You have to have a variety of things to keep them interested. But they're doing the kinds of things that ninthgraders do in physical science class."

But how many are aspiring scientists? "I'm not sure," she said. "But I'll bet most of them will pursue careers in math and science, because they all seem to have inquiring minds, and that's what it takes to be a scientist.

"They just needed a chance." W

Shannon McGinley '99

(front) helps Elizabeth



K-9 SCIENCE: Officers Lester Mullins and Dwight Webb of the Knox County Sheriff's Department demonstrate "Canine Cops" used for sniffing out suspects and contraband.



ORNL'S PEGGY KING talks

to Spectacles campers at the American Museum of Science and Energy as her co-worker Pat Fitchpatrick looks on. King talked of her own struggles as a woman in a science career. Fitchpatrick later taught a brief course in stream ecology before leading the campers into the woods to study a nearby stream.



of Tallahassee, Florida, and Rachel Norris of Ringgold, Georgia, measure the depth of a stream in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, during the stream ecology portion of the field trip.

Wesleyan Helps Welcome the World to the 1996 Olympic Games

Past summer converged on
Wesleyan's campus to practice for what
was surely the biggest show ever produced in Atlanta.

The National Association of Cheerleading gathered its best to perform in the Opening Ceremonies for the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta. NCA chose Wesleyan College because of its on-campus housing and convenient, discreet location. For two weeks during July, the Soccer Field and Quad were sites of endless practicing. The cheerleaders slept in dorms, ate in Anderson Dining Hall, and frequently traveled by bus to Atlanta for rehearsals during the two weeks before the Atlanta Games officially began on July 19. Early that afternoon,

the young men and women dressed in their bright yellow cheerleading uniforms with "Atlanta" splashed across their tops. Tension and excitement radiated from

DID YOU KNOW?

• Equestrian athletes at the Paralympic Games in August used several of Wesleyan's horses in competition. them as they boarded their chartered buses in the parking lot adjacent to the campus tennis courts.

During the Opening Ceremonies, the cheerleaders did stunts and danced to the song "Atlanta's Welcome to the World,"

which was composed by Jimmy "Jam" Harris and Terry Lewis. Harris and Lewis are one of pop music's top-producing teams. They have written and produced material for more than forty singles and

albums that have been certified gold or platinum

NCA asked that the Wesleyan community refrain from publicizing their visit, but allowed a small audience at their practices. The group of performers consisted of cheerleaders from twenty colleges across the country, including the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Florida State University, the University of Nebraska, Ohio State University, Sacramento State University, Boston College, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

As part of the Host Campus Network of the Atlanta Committee for

the Olympic Games, Wesleyan was pleased to have hosted this impressive group of young people. Wesleyannes and friends of the college contributed to the success of the Games in other ways, too:

• A Wesleyan alumna had a hand in the Opening Ceremonies. J. Barkley Russell '68 was a cast assistant for the

Opening Ceremonies, a member of the Atlanta Press Club's Olympic Committee involving hospitality for visiting journalists, and a volunteer in the International Continued on page CN1



Russell '68



GETTING READY FOR THE SHOW: Above, NCA cheerleaders practice for the Opening Ceremonies on Wesleyan's field. ◆ Photos of some of the Wesleyan alumnae, staff, and friends who carried the Olympic Torch appear on the following pages. ◆ For more on Wesleyan alumnae involved with the Games, see Class Notes.

The Year in Giving

ACH YEAR as I read again the lists of names of those who give to Wesleyan College, I am amazed and moved by the outpouring of support for this institution. The dollars you give not only underwrite the operation of the college, they also provide encouragement and inspiration for all who work and study here at Wesleyan. I thank each of you for your support.

Fiscal year 1996 was again a recordsetter for fundraising. Your gifts over the past year have enlarged the endowment, improved the physical plant of the college, supported classroom and laboratory instruction, provided scholarships for outstanding students, and assisted in a myriad of ways that are essential to the Wesleyan experience.

I am proud of all that has been accomplished through your gifts this year. Our campus is in the best condition in recent years, with better-equipped science labs, an educational resource center, a high-tech computer linkage to a local school, and air conditioning in every dorm room. I am especially pleased with the progress of the Society for the Twenty-First Century, the organization of individuals who support Wesleyan through planned gifts. The Society has far surpassed our original membership goal of 100, with a current roll of 230 members.

Don Welch, my predecessor as vice president for advancement and founder of the Society for the Twenty-First Century, had graciously stayed on a number of years after his retirement to work part time with the Society as assistant to the president for gift planning. The rapid growth of our planned giving program now requires that someone be available at the college on a full-time basis to assist our benefactors; I am therefore adding planned giving to my responsibilities. I welcome the opportunity to talk with any of you who would be interested in putting Wesleyan in your will, creating an annuity, or looking at any other form of

planned gift. Current Society members, please note the date of January 24 on your calendars for our 1997 celebration dinner; invitations will be mailed in late December. You will not want to miss this year's guest speaker: Bob Steed, attorney, humorist, and husband of alumna Lu McElroy Steed '58.

In another staff change, I am delighted to welcome to Wesleyan Lynn Shields, our new director of development. Lynn



GREEN GRASS ON THE WESLEYAN FIELDS:

Benefactor George Mathews meets with Wesleyan administrators and friends to review progress on the Mathews Athletic Center in August 1996. From left: Priscilla Danheiser, Lawton Hydrick, Mathews, Bob Ackerman, David Richarsdon, Chris Sheridan, and Gena Franklin.

comes to us from Tulane University where she served as annual fund director for nine colleges of the university. Lynn says that her work with Newcomb College provided excellent preparation for coming to Wesleyan and working with the alumnae of a college for women.

We appreciate the support manifested in every gift received for this college. You are a vital part of Wesleyan's progress, and we thank each of you.

Gena R. Franklin '71

Vice President for Institutional Advancement



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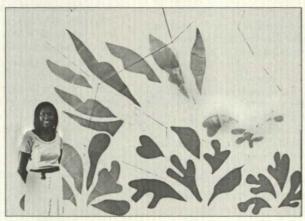
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TENNIS COACH JAIME KAPLAN /

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Broadcast Center and the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau's Southern International Press Center. Russell presently owns the Barkley Russell Agency, a public relations firm in Atlanta.

- In addition to Wesleyan tennis coach Jaime Kaplan and former president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association Kathy A. Bradley '78 (see Wesleyan College News, Summer '96), Sally Bowen '47 participated in the Olympic Torch festivities. Featured in an Atlanta Journal-Constitution column by Dave Kindred, Bowen was chosen to deliver the speech in Newnan welcoming the flame and explaining its symbolism on the day before the Olympics (see story, page CN8).
- Trustees William M. Matthews and Chris R. Sheridan, Jr. and Associates Henry C. Whitfield and H. Averett Walker, all of Macon, participated in the torch run.
- Bernice M. Isaac '87 worked on the security team in the Main Press Center for
- ACOG. "I could not have asked for a better volunteer assignment," Isaac said.
- Mary Jo Moody '64 of Marietta hosted dignitaries from Nevis/St. Kitts during the Games.
- Roslyn
 Atkinson Harden
 '49 worked on
 the security team
 at the tennis
 venue at Stone
 Mountain; Helen
 Poole Fontsere
 '59 of Decatur
 worked the



WESLEYAN ALUMNA SHANTRAS LAKES '90

stands before Henri Matisse's "Acanthus." This ceramic composition, which has never before been displayed in the United States, is one of 128 works of art in the High Museum of Art's Olympic Arts Festival exhibition "Rings: Five Passions in World Art." Lakes serves as the museum's coordinator of children and family programs and played a role in developing programs related to the "Rings" exhibit.

equestrian events at the Conyers venue. Atlantan Ginny Slack '73 assisted at three venues, including the Wolf Creek shooting course and the Ocoee River rafting course, then volunteered in the Paralympic Games. Savannah residents Carol Rogers Smith '71 and husband Clark helped coordinate the yachting events. Hale Coble Edwards '73 of Richmond, Virginia, worked at the synchronized swimming sports information center.

- Lyubena Savova Smith '93 served as a volunteer linguist for international Olympic visitors to Macon, and Virve Paul Martin '52 of Atlanta served as an Olympic attaché for the country of Estonia, acting as liaison between ACOG and the Estonian National Olympic Committee.
- Penny Thomas '74 presented a lecture-recital entitled "Women Players
 Celebrating Women in the Arts" as part of the Olympic celebration.
- Students Teresa Lawson '97, Sarah Marshall '99, and Suzanne Spooner
 '99 worked in the Coca-Cola Olympic City during the Games.

Class Notes

1920s

Aurelia Cooper Evans '24 of Perry, Georgia, keeps in touch with several members of her late sister Martha Cooper's class of '31 including Martha Pate Allen of Winter Haven, Florida; Claire Carter Malone of Thomasville, Georgia; and Martha Mayo Lane of New Orleans, Louisiana. Condolences to Claire on the death of her grandchild, and to Martha Lane on the death of her husband.

1930s

Evelyn Edwards Sutlive '31 of Milledgeville, Georgia, writes that she enjoys spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They helped her celebrate her 86th birthday. Evelyn has fond memories of Wesleyan and occasionally sings "Follow the Gleam."

Margaret Murphey Martin '33 was featured recently in a *Macon Telegraph* news article about Camp Martha Johnston, a Girl Scout camp in Macon. Margaret reminisced about her experiences there as a camper in the '20s and later as camp director.

Thalia Johnson Gooch '35 and her husband, S. D., were co-honored as Pioneer of the Year in Lake Wales, Florida, recently. Their son, Stapleton, told each parent that the other was to be honored at the city's celebration. Imagine their surprise to find that both were to be honored for their contributions to the history and progress of their community. Thalia's father was a founding father of Lake Wales. The Gooches have another son and two daughters.

From Thomasville, Georgia, Gladys Johnston Wilson '39 writes that although many years have passed, she still has happy thoughts of her days at Wesleyan. She and husband Robert have been married for 55 years. They have two sons, John and Robert, III. Their oldest granddaughter gave birth to their first great-grandchild, John Riley Wise.

1940s

Augusta, Georgia, resident Lilly Lake Stephenson '43 enjoyed reading her July issue of the Wesleyan College News. Lilly identified students in a photo that appeared in the magazine as members of the 1943 physical education class that included her soccer teammates: Betty Liipfert Hewes '43, Mary Belle Gardner Quesenberry '43, Elizabeth Stillwell Barron '43, and Dagna Peterson.

Twenty years ago, Sally Bowen '47 travelled to Olympia, Greece, the site of the first Olympics, after earning a master's degree in the Greek classics. In July 1996, "Olympia came to her." As keynote speaker for the city of Newnan, Georgia, Sally welcomed the Olympic flame and its entourage as it made its way through Newnan. She had taught Latin for 45 years, and the townspeople felt she was the appropriate person to deliver the speech. She spoke of "fire and passion, hopes and dreams, power and glory, and the spirit that inspires us to raise heroes on our shoulders and shed tears at their triumphs." In July, "Miss Sally's" story was featured in an editorial column in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution (see story, page CN8).

Libba Harman Woodall '48 sends greeting from Woodland, Georgia, and a news article from the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* concerning Wesleyan alumna, poet, artist and teacher Loula Kendall Rogers, Class of 1857. Cited as Upson County's "great heroine," Loula chronicled her life and times through diaries which she began at the age of ten. Her diaries make up a 21,000-piece collection at Emory University. In her native Thomaston, Georgia, an archival center is being created to house some of her collected writings, journals and memorabilia.

1950s

Ann Hawkins Brosnan '52 of Asheville, North Carolina, enjoyed a visit from classmates Jean Armstrong Smith, Nancy Lewis Montet, Martha Davis Bauman, and Peggy Thoroughman Callahan in June. Members of the Class of '52 are looking forward to their big "45th" next April.

Charlotte Battle Everbach '52 of Winter Park, Florida, had the distinct pleasure of having an artist's studio in the Atlantic Center for the Arts named in her honor. The Charlotte Battle Everbach Painting & Drawing Studio opened in 1995. Charlotte was a founding member of Atlantic Center and has been a member of the board of trustees since 1980. "Because of her enthusiasm and her belief in the mission of the studio, she inspires everyone," said Jim Pugh, who donated the money to build the studio. Charlotte is an interior designer and a former member of the board of trustees of the Orlando Museum of Art and the board of visitors of the Cornell Museum.

Fort Valley, Georgia, resident Claire Houser '53, who is a reading specialist, authored and performed her one-woman show "Two Women: Rebecca and Scarlett" for Midsummer Macon 1996 held at Wesleyan College in July.

Susan Thigpen McDuffie '53 and her daughter, pianist Dr. Margery McDuffie, presented the 1996 MidSummer Macon Musical Finale to an enthusiastic audience in Wesleyan's Porter Auditorium in July. Susan stays busy teaching private piano. Active in Macon's musical community, she serves on the boards of the Macon Symphony and Morning Music Club, among others. Susan also travels frequently to hear her son, renowned violinist Robert McDuffie, in concert.

In July, Neva Langley Fickling '55 of Macon and Edward Eikner, Comer Professor of Fine Arts at Wesleyan, entertained the MidSummer Macon audience at the college with their program, "A Piano Serenade."

An exhibit of watercolors by Anna Kay Singley '56 of Columbia, South Carolina, was held in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium during MidSummer Macon 1996. Anna Kay also taught a class in watercolor for the July arts program held at Wesleyan.

Peggy Miller Nelson '57 was a delegate to the South Georgia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, held on Wesleyan's campus in June. She writes of how beautiful the campus looked, especially the stately magnolia trees around the Mount Vernon Porch area. Peggy lives in Dublin, Georgia, where her husband and two sons practice law; her daughter

lives nearby with her family. The Nelsons have five grandchildren. Peggy still sings for weddings-two in June. She keeps in touch with Wesleyan friends and classmates and reports that she flew to Michigan recently for a visit with Betty Brabston Ballard '57, and talked to Jimmie Copeland North '57, who lost her husband, Henry, last spring. Jimmie is an artist and political activist in St. Simons Island, Georgia. Classmate Floreida Judge Harrell '57 lives nearby in Warner Robins, where she works with the Miss America program. Peggy also keeps in touch with Maconite Julian J. Creamer '63, who owns Creamers Body Shop and is a sailboat enthusiast. She sometimes sees Nina Sheppard Terrell '58 of Macon and Kay Lough Neely '57 of Milledgeville.

1960s

In Littleton, Colorado, Patricia Shriver Mancuso '60 has had a busy summer. She finished her LPN program, started a new job as a nurse, grew a wonderful big garden (for the first time in thirteen years), sent her daughter back to summer school, helped her son move to Western State College, and attended her 40th high school reunion in Palm Beach, Florida. At the reunion she renewed high school and Wesleyan friendships with Betsy Bishop Shipley '60, who lives and teaches in Lincoln, Nebraska, and spends summers in Colorado, and with Leah Tamplin Leigh '60, who now lives in St. Augustine, Florida. Patricia recently had lunch with Laura Aylor Martin '53 in Fort Collins, Colorado, where she also renewed a Weslevan connection with Susan Stankrauff Newman '57, who also lives in Fort Collins. Patricia is looking forward to a trip to Greece in October.

Marsha Harris Rudolph '62 of Valdosta, Georgia, announces the birth of her first grandchild on May 15, 1996—Coleman Harris Rudolph. His parents are Marsha's younger son, Coleman, and his wife, Shannon. Her older son, Russ, and his wife, Megan, live in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where Russ is an engineer with Milliken.

Becky Johnson Jobson '64 lives in Covington, Georgia. She has three children: Carrie Jobson Brigham, Rob Jobson, and Paul Jobson. Becky notes that she has three "grand dogs," too. Our sympathy goes to Becky on the death of her husband (see Deaths).

Nancy Dyes '65 of Byron, Georgia, coordinated the 1996 MidSummer Macon music programs at Wesleyan and taught at the music camps in July. Nancy teaches private piano.

Maconite Nancy Roland Rehberg '66, voice instructor at Mercer University, taught all voice lessons for the 1996 MidSummer Macon Music Camp at Wesleyan.

Jean Barkley Russell '68 of Fairburn, Georgia, had a busy "Olympic" summer. She served as a cast assistant for the Opening Ceremonies of the Olympic Games and was a member of the Atlanta Press Club's Olympic Committee, which provided hospitality and a resource center for visiting journalists. She also worked with the International Broadcast Center and the Southern International Press Center as a volunteer for the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau (see photo, page 13). Jean's eighty-year-old mother's dance company, the Doris Russell Performing Company, was chosen to perform at the Opening Ceremonies — she still teaches daily tap lessons and has no plans of retiring. Jean has founded her own marketing and public relations firm, the Barkley Russell Agency. She has two sons: Pete, a student at the Medical College of Georgia; and Alex, a graduate of the University of Georgia.

Julie Shingler Dunaway '69 resides in Thomson, Georgia, where she is a vocational evaluator and the Thomson office manager for the East Central Georgia Easter Seals Society. Husband Roger is a practicing attorney and recently was elected judge of the superior courts for the Toombs judicial circuit. They have three children: daughter Shannon, a graduate of the University of Georgia, teaches English; son Trey is working on his MBA at Vanderbilt University; and son Dave attends the University of Georgia.

Susan Ewing Maddox '69 of Macon was awarded the Columbia/HCA Humanitarian Award for her volunteer work at Coliseum Breast Health Center, a part of Columbia Coliseum Medical Centers in Macon. She also founded a Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group at the Hospital.

1970s

The Reverend Charlene Payne Kammerer '70 is used to being first. She was the first woman ordained as a United Methodist minister in Florida and the first to be a district superintendent. And this summer at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, the Rev. Kammerer was elected the first female bishop of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference. Having served as senior pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Tallahassee, Florida, since 1993, Bishop Kammerer has been assigned to the Western North Carolina Conference.

Gena Roberts Franklin '71 and her husband, George, served as members of the host committee for "An Evening of Old South Hospitality" to benefit the Cannonball House in Macon. The house now serves as a museum with many period artifacts and antiques including displays of objects from the parlors at Wesleyan College where the first two sororities, Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi, were founded.

During the Olympics, Hale Coble Edwards '73 of Richmond, Virginia, worked at the synchronized swimming sports information desk at the Olympic Aquatic Center. Daughter Katie, 17, is a nationally ranked junior synchronized swimmer and placed eighth in a solo competition at the national age group meet in Seattle this year. Son James is twelve and loves soccer and basketball. Hale writes that she and husband James and all the family had a wonderful Olympic experience.

In Perry, Georgia, Grace Harris Cook '74 has been elected regent general of the Daniel Stewart Chapter DAR.

"My family's Olympic experience was a very positive one," writes Sally Moffett McKenna '75 of Tucker, Georgia. During the Olympics, Sally hosted the biggest house party she's ever had. Her guests included classmates Deborah Bell Roberds '75 of Savannah, Georgia, and Marina Showalter Chancery '75 of Century, Florida, and their families (five teenagers and one preteen!).

Suzanne Sprague Rogers '78 and husband Bill have bought and renovated an old home in West Palm Beach, Florida. According to classmate Laurel Farish '78 of Marietta, Georgia, the home and its gardens are a showplace!

Janice Pyron Wagoner '78 of Macon returned to Wesleyan in 1994 and received a teaching certificate in ECE (P-5). She was named "Teacher of the Year" at Brookdale Elementary in Macon after completing her first year of teaching!

During September, Mary McMillan
Mancin '78 of Bartow, Georgia, and her husband traveled to England and Scotland. While in Scotland, they attended the International Gathering of the Clan McMillan at Finlaystone House, home of the chief of the Clan McMillan. Mary is choir director at Louisville Presbyterian Church and serves as events coordinator for Bartow Community Center. A member of the Jefferson County Historical Society, she is also active in other community organizations. The Wesleyannes and the Wesleyan Concert Choir performed in Bartow last December.

1980s

Patricia Chapman DuBose '81 of Saint Marys, Georgia, received her master of education in science from the University of North Florida on August 2, 1996.

Jane Estes '81 lives in Macon, where she is an elementary music teacher for Bibb County Public Schools. In July, Jane taught music theory for MidSummer Macon 1996 held at Wesleyan College. She also works with the Bibb County Honor Choir program with Lisa Elliott Schmidt '80, who directs the choir.

Bernice M. Isaac '87 of Marietta, Georgia, is a UPC Analyst at Home Depot, where she represents her department in their service organization, "Team Depot." That team was recognized by President Clinton with a presidential service award. This summer, Bernice was an ACOG volunteer during the Olympic Games. She is also a volunteer on the Family Selection Committee with Habitat for Humanity. Last year, Bernice helped several families move from public housing. Over the summer she visited with Roz Evans '88 and Elizabeth Hasty Sutton '86.

Maconite Mary Beth Brown Swearingen '89 was "spotlighted" by the Macon Chamber of Commerce for her volunteer work as an ambassador for the Chamber. A trustee for the Macon Heritage Foundation, Mary Beth is also active in her church, volunteers regularly with a local nursing home, and serves on several United Way committees. She is a provider relations representative for managed care in the Central Georgia market for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Mary Beth also finds time to help the Wesleyan Alumnae Office each quarter with "Class Notes" for the alumnae news. (*Thank you*, Mary Beth!)

1990s

Shantras Lakes '90 of College Park, Georgia, is coordinator of children and family programs at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta where she helped to develop programs surrounding the "Rings" exhibit—the High Museum of Art's Olympic Arts festival exhibition (see photo, page CN1).

Lizzie Wahab '91 and husband Faisal have moved back to Macon, where she works as an admissions representative for Wesleyan. Lizzie is delighted to be working with other alumnae in admissions—Annette Nassir '94, who moved to Macon from Portland Oregon, and Patrenice Guthrie Thomas '96 (see Class of 1996 notes), who is a traveling representative.

Birmingham, Alabama, resident Tina Edler James, M.D. '91 was selected as Chief Resident for the Family Practice Residency at Medical Center East in Birmingham. Her husband, Kevin, is a student at Cumberland School of Law at Samford University.

Jennifer A. Johnson '92 graduated from Columbia Seminary in May and was ordained as a minister of the Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in July. She is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Okolona, Mississippi, where she resides.

Congratulations to Dr. Dena K. Long '92 of Jacksonville, Florida. She has completed her medical training in veterinary medicine.

In Columbus, Georgia, Emily Adams Flock '93 and Ruth Powell '93 hosted an August dinner for area first-year students and current students at B. Merrell's Restaurant.

In Macon, Nyssa Horton Hattaway '93 taught art history and visual arts classes for young people during MidSummer Macon 1996 at Weslevan.

Lyubena Savova Smith '93 of Macon served as a volunteer linguist for international visitors who came to Macon during the Olympics. This effort was part of the Culture Connection, a service of the Macon-Bibb County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Maconite Lisa Rodriguez Fountain '94 taught creative writing and theater classes during MidSummer Macon 1996 at Wesleyan.

Lisa Marousky '94 passed the November 1995 Certified Public Accountant exam on her first attempt — something only 20% of test-takers accomplish on their first try. Lisa earned her master's degree in accounting in December 1995 from the University of Florida.

Wendy N. Nembhard '94 of Seabrook, Texas, will receive a master's degree in public health in December from the University of Texas.

Staci D. Lynn '95 is back in Gainesville, Florida, where she is a marketing assistant at Koss-Olinger Financial Group. Her son, Trystan (now three-years-old), is in pre-kindergarten. In November, Staci will celebrate her birthday in Cancun, Mexico, with classmate Angel Robinson '95.

Sharon R. Brim '96 is a teaching assistant at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida, where she is working on a master's degree in math.

Diane Day-Balch '96 of Duluth, Georgia, is in graduate school at Georgia State University, where she is studying neurobiology and behavior.

Melissa English '96 is a first-year student at Mercer University Medical School in Macon.

Roommates Jena Frazier '96, Beth Milstead '96, and Elizabeth Mathis '96 live in Macon. Both Jena and Beth are reporters for the Daily Sun in Warner Robins, Georgia. Elizabeth works as administrative assistant for the Center for the Arts and MidSummer Macon at Wesleyan.

Working as an affiliate assistant with Gwinnett County Habitat for Humanity, Yehudi Self-Medlin '96 enjoys her VISTA assignment. She and roommate Dahlia Wharton '96, who works in Atlanta at Georgia Surgical Associates, live in Lithonia, Georgia.

Aimée Morris '96 of Bremen, Georgia, is a public relations consultant at the Haralson County Family Connection, and is working on her master of arts in communication at Georgia State University.

Sherry V. Neal '96, Wesleyan's first national Phi Kappa Phi scholarship winner, lives in Athens, Georgia, where she attends the University of Georgia Law School.

Susan M. Selensky '96 works at the Printed Page in Macon and is working on her M.B.A. at Mercer University. Her roommate, Beth Hodges '96, is the production assistant/designer for Bright Ideas Group of Macon.

Patrenice Guthrie Thomas '96 is a new traveling admissions representative for Wesleyan College. Patrenice's recent wedding included many Wesleyannes: Elizabeth Banowski '95 of Columbus, Georgia, was maid of honor. Amy Anderson '98 of Alma, Georgia, Donna David '98 of Alpharetta, Georgia, Stephanie Russ '95 of Pearson, Georgia, and Susan Wheelis '95 of Memphis, Tennessee, were bridesmaids. Betty Lo '95 of Atlanta was a soloist. Jamie Tyson Dodd '35 of Macon, Patrenice's alumnae candlelighter, also attended. The church was decorated with ribbons that denoted special seating for Wesleyan friends. Patrenice and her husband, Channing, reside in Macon (see Marriages).

In Macon, Katherine Worley '96 is the new director of sales at Residence Inn by Marriott.

MARRIAGES

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

Patrenice Lara Guthrie '96 of Macon and Lawrence Channing Thomas, who were married August 3, 1996 (see Class Notes).

FAMILY ADDITIONS & BIRTHS

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

Dana Grinstead Tanner '86 and Steve of Hampton Cove, Alabama, on the adoption of a daughter, Deborah Michele, born July 1, 1989, and a son, Yancey O'Brien, born November 24, 1990.

Kathryn Lawrence Spada '88 and Sebastian of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on the birth of a daughter, Sabrina Kelley, on April 28, 1996.

Meredith Henderson Tyree '88 and Eric of Atlanta on the birth of a son, James Andrew, on August 16, 1996.

Tammy Sapp Bailey '90 and Shannon of Valdosta, Georgia, on the birth of a son, Reed Lewis, on March 2, 1996.

Sheila Sue Southerland '91 and Herbert of Macon on the birth of a daughter, Kara Raye, on December 6, 1995.

Emily Adams Flock '93 and Michael of Columbus, Georgia, on the birth of a son, Grafton Rogers, on August 28, 1996.

SYMPATHY

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends sympathy to:

Myrtie Harris Tooke '18 of Atlanta on the death of her sister, Arline Harris '24 of Atlanta, on June 7, 1996.

Lois Vaughn Adams '27 of Dublin, Georgia, on the death of her husband, Cordie H. Adams, on May 29, 1996.

Virginia Arnall Moody '27 of Newnan, Georgia, on the death of her sister, Marion Arnall Roberts '28 of LaGrange, Georgia, on June 14, 1996.

Elizabeth Lifsey Freeman '33 of Macon and Joann Garrett Rusch '55 of Los Osos, California, on the death of Elizabeth's sister and Joann's mother, Martha Lifsey Garrett '23, on August 12, 1996.

Suelle McKellar Swartz '33 of Roanoke, Virginia, Suelle Marie Swartz '67 of Suwanee, Georgia, and Addie Rie McKellar Baird '39 of Macon, on the August 12, 1996 death of William P. Swartz, Jr., who was Suelle's husband, Suelle Marie's father, and Addie Rie's brother-in-law.

Bess Patterson Hewell '40 of Atlanta on the death of her husband, Clifton Eugene Hewell, on September 4, 1996.

Jane Mulkey Green '42 of Atlanta and Angie Mulkey Gay '60 of Millen, Georgia, on the August 20, 1996 death of Dr. Arnold P. Mulkey of Millen, who was Jane's brother and Angie's father.

Pauline Domingos Lester '45 of Davidson, North Carolina, Lucia Domingos Chapman '48 of Mobile, Alabama, Lucia Chapman Carr '77, Ann Maria Domingos '39, and Mary Nunn Domingos '46 of Macon, on the August 15, 1996 death of Lucia Pauline Chappell Domingos '18,'19 of Macon, who was Pauline and Lucia's mother, Lucia Carr's grandmother, Ann Maria's aunt, and the aunt of Mary's husband Richard Domingos, a member of Wesleyan's board of associates.

Virginia Harris Howard '45 of Smyrna, Georgia, on the death of her husband, Anderson Lee Howard, Jr., on June 4, 1996.

Geraldine Farrar '47 of Jacksonville, Florida, on the death of her sister, Jeanne-Marie Farrar Gardner '53 of Thomaston, Georgia, on September 1, 1996.

Alice Stafford Broadwater '49 of Gainesville, Georgia, on the death of her husband, Joseph Thomas Broadwater, Jr., on August 8, 1996.

Helen Clanton Meredith '51 of Wilmington, Delaware, on the death of her mother, Mildred Vinson Clanton '25, on August 30, 1996.

Marianne Morris '56 of Fort Gaines, Georgia, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Raymond H. (Mary) Morris, on August 2, 1996.

Patricia Haddle Keck '58 of Douglasville, Georgia, on the death of her husband, Robert K. Keck, on June 2, 1996.

Margie Hendrix Barden '59 of Thomasville, Georgia, Dorothy Hendrix Hope '62 of Gainesville, Florida, and Margaret E. Hendrix '66 of Colonel's Island, Georgia, on the death of their father, James L. Hendrix, Sr., on June 13, 1996.

Jayne Hensley Gomez '60 of Seminole, Florida, on the death of her husband, Jorge A. Gomez, on March 10, 1996.

Ann Stolz Thayer '60 of Winter Haven, Florida, on the death of her father on September 11, 1996.

Flo Bloodworth Mellard '61 of Gray, Georgia, on the death of her husband, William "Bill" L. Mellard, on September 6, 1996.

Carol Akin '63 of Carnesville, Georgia, on the death of her sister, Joyce Akin Lenderman '67 of West Palm Beach, Florida, on September 7, 1996.

Becky Johnson Jobson '64 of Covington, Georgia, on the death of her husband, Robert G. Jobson, on August 9, 1995.

Margaret "Marti" Andrews Atwood '74 of Lynn Haven, Florida, on the death of her husband, Jim B. Atwood, on June 13, 1996.

IN MEMORIAM

1918 Margaret Epperson Marshburn Jessie Barnes Hargreaves Michie Lucia Pauline Chappell Domingos

1920 Elizabeth Duncan Nailling

1923 Martha Lifsey Garrett

1924 Eloise Humphrey Daniel Lucia Sammons Green Arline Harris

1925 Mildred Vinson Clanton

1928 Marion Arnall Roberts

1929 Lois Holder Hagan Naomi Welch Miller

1930 Eula Peterson Hastye

1932 Doris Newsome Ricks

1933 Mildred Castleberry Giddens

1940 Emma Lewis Lipps Catherine Elizabeth Collins

1941 Betty Loftis Freund

1942 Mary Elizabeth Moor Szabo

1945 Lucyle Cheney Betz

1946 Marjorie Willis Carter Peggy Stewart Rush Lucy Bryant Williamson

1949 Jeanette Morgan Bessels

1953 Jeanne-Marie Farrah Gardner

1967 Joyce Akin Lenderman

1968 Sharyn L. Deck

1973 B-G Bowling Harless

Shorter honors Wesleyan Alumna Dr. Emma Lewis Lipps

Shorter College paid tribute to Dr. Emma Lewis Lipps '40 during a memorial service Sept. 17. Dr. Lipps, 77, died on July 19, 1996. The service was held in Brookes Chapel on the Shorter College campus.

"Dr. Lipps' influence was farreaching," said Dr. Larry McSwain, president of Shorter College. "She taught at Shorter for more than forty years, was instrumental in getting Marshall Forest designated as a national landmark, and was dedicated to educating others of the importance of ecology and the earth. She cared about the planet long before there was an Earth Day and before recycling was popular."

Dr. Lipps retired in 1989 as distinguished professor of biology and

earth science emerita.

Margaret Duckworth Sewell '49 represented Wesleyan at the memorial service; Shorter colleague Paulina Buhl Noble '52 also attended.

Interns are Winners by Helen Harwell Smith '67

When Wesleyan alumnae sponsor Wesleyan students as interns, it's a win-win situation — for both student and employer. Students have an opportunity to test career interests, see Wesleyan women at work, try out new cities, and experience after-college work environments during the internship. Alumnae take pride in the younger "sisters" and have the chance to give a little something back to the college. And, of course, they gain genuine assistance from bright, energetic students.

The possibilities for internships are as varied as the careers and interests of alumnae. Over the past few years Wesleyan alumnae have employed students in a wide variety of intern experiences, from observing activities at a brokerage firm to following a surgeon through

rounds to assisting with the daily work of a marketing CEO. Internships may vary in length from a few days to several weeks.

One recent internship allowed two students to work on a fully staged production of Puccini's opera La Bohème. Betty Chih Huang '71 and I, as part of the Opera International advisory board (of which Betty is chair), sponsored Cammie Backus '99 and Lisa Dowell '99 as interns with the Washington,



BACKSTAGE AT THE OPERA: Wesleyannes Cammie Backus '99 (right) and Lisa Dowell '99 work on La Bohème at Washington's Lisner Auditorium.

D.C.-based opera company. Cammie, a theater student, and Lisa, a voice student, spent three weeks backstage managing the props for the rehearsals and performances of the show. The production included international artists in the principal roles, adult and children choruses, a full orchestra, costumes, professional sets, subtitles and more than two hundred props.

According to the reviewer for the Washington Post, this year's production was "one of the most enjoyable performances of La Bohème I have heard in years, with fresh voices, thoughtful, detailed

FOUR GOLDEN HEARTS: Left to right: Cammie Backus '99, Lisa Dowell '99, Betty Chih Huang '71, and Helen Harwell Smith '67.

stage direction, and a spirit of camaraderie that goes to the heart of what this opera is all about." And Wesleyan students had a chance to be a part of that!

It is easy for alumnae to sponsor an intern: just call Director of Career Services Barbara Rowan at (912) 757-5216 and tell her about your interest. And if you'd like to participate by offering a Wesleyan intern housing during her assignment, that's an option too.

Alumnae Travel

Cruise the Exquisite Glaciers and Fjords of Alaska
Eight-Day Cruise aboard the Cunard Dynasty
Includes: Ketchikan / Tracy Arm Fjord / Juneau /Mendenhall
Glacier / Option to continue with train trip from Anchorage to
Denali National Park • June 23–30, 1997 • For information on this
exciting opportunity, call Vantage Travel at 1-800-833-0899
or the Alumnae Office. (Reservation info will be mailed in November.)

Alumnae Club News

Atlanta

In August, the Atlanta Club honored area first-year students and their mothers with a tea hosted by Laura Sullivan Barkley '68 at her home in Vinings. New students had the opportunity to network with current students and with alumnae, Atlanta Club President Sally Sanders Jones '82 welcomed guests including Cathy Coxey Snow '71, director of alumnae affairs, and Betty Tapley from the Wesleyan Alumnae Office, to the club's first official event of the year. Allison Wohlbruck '94 is admissions representative for the Atlanta area.



▲ ATLANTA: Atlanta-area students enjoyed tea at the home of Laura Sullivan Barkley '68.

Macon

Middle Georgia area first-year students and their mothers, transfer students, and Encore students gathered at the Sidney Lanier Cottage for an August tea hosted by the Macon Club. Lynn Lasseter Heard '87, president of the Macon Club, greeted new and current students and alumnae, as did Wesleyan President Bob Ackerman. May Ackerman (honorary) '94, admissions representa-



tive Annette Nassir '94, and Cathy Snow joined club members in welcoming students to Wesleyan.

Savannah

Ushering in a new year of club activities with a "Welcome to Wesleyan Coffee" for new students and their mothers, members of the Savannah Club met with guests at the Gingerbread House in historic Savannah. Savannah Club President Susan Wyllys Wallace '72 welcomed new and current students and alumnae who were delighted to meet with members of Wesleyan's Class of

2000. Cathy Snow also reminisced with the group about "first-year" expectations and memories.

Susan Wyllys Wallace '72 (right) and guest



Our thanks to Rosalind Evans '88 and Sandra Sievers '58, who coordinated plans for the reception.



▲ ▼ SAVANNAH: A large group of Savannah-area students and parents attended a coffee at the Gingerbread House.





◆ MACON: Alumnae welcomed new students and parents at the Sidney Lanier Cottage. Harp music was provided by Maconite Linda Green (above left), who studies with Monica Hargraves of Wesleyan's Center for the Arts.

Washington D.C. Metro Area

It was definitely a "Wesleyan Evening at the Opera" when alumnae, spouses and friends met for a performance of *La Bohème* presented by Opera International at George Washington University's Lisner Theater in August. Alumnae event coordinators Betty Chih Huang '71 and Helen Harwell Smith '67 also arranged for an after-opera dinner. As members of the advisory board of Opera International, Helen and Betty (board chair) sponsored two Wesleyan students as interns with the opera company this summer.

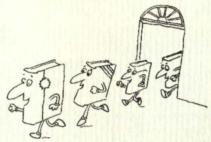
In September, Dean Priscilla Danheiser addressed club members at a fall luncheon held at The Arts Club of Washington (former home of James Monroe). Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72, vice president of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association, also spoke to the group (see group photo below). ▼



▼ ORLANDO: Martha Groover Staples '49 and husband Jim, a trustee, treated Wesleyanbound Central Florida students to dinner. Left to right, Catherine Hawkins of Sanford, Amy Stone of Umatilla, Caroline Talavera of Winter Park, and Amy Horn of Deland.



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Alumnae Directories: THEY'RE HERE!

Our Wesleyan College Alumnae Directory project is nearing completion, and soon the directories will be shipped.

The comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on over 7,800 Wesleyan College alumnae — data obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephone verification, and/or alumnae records. Now that the editing, proofreading, and printing are almost finished, the distribution of this impressive edition will begin.

The directories are scheduled to be released sometime in early November. All alumnae who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project should be receiving their copies two to three weeks after the release. If you have a question concerning an order or if you wish to place an order, please contact our publisher directly at

> Customer Service Department Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. 16 Koger Center, Suite 103 Norfolk, VA 23502

Phone: 1-800-877-6554
Our new directory is an excellent way of reliving your school days and getting reacquainted with former Wesleyan College classmates. To those who returned their questionnaires, many thanks for your cooperation. And, to those who ordered a copy of the directory — Enjoy!

Alumnae Award Nominations

The Wesleyan Alumnae Association recognizes outstanding alumnae through the Alumnae Awards Program. Awards given include Distinguished Achievement in a Profession and Distinguished Service to the Community, to the Church, or to Wesleyan College. In 1990, the Association added the Young Alumna Award to recognize outstanding achievement within the first ten years after college. The Association honors individuals who make exceptional contributions to the college and its alumnae through the Valeria McCullough Murphey Award established in 1989. Awards are announced at the Annual Meeting during Alumnae Weekend.

It's time now to make nominations for the 1997 awards.

Nomination forms are available from the Alumnae Office; the deadline for nominations is January 10, 1997.

Alumnae Events

October

- 19 Atlanta Club Fall Luncheon
- 19 Orlando Club Fall Luncheon
- 26 Central Texas Club Meeting

November

- 11–15 Wesleyan "Herstory" Week at Wesleyan College
- 13 Columbus, Georgia, Alumnae Luncheon
- 22 Birmingham, Alabama, Alumnae Coffee

December

- 6 Atlanta Club Holiday Coffee
- Macon Club Christmas Coffee
- 8 Savannah Club Holiday Family Brunch

New Faculty and Staff

Wesleyan welcomes a talented and enthusiastic group of professionals to campus this fall. Among new faculty, Barbara Burgess, visiting assistant professor of theatre, earned an M.F.A. in directing from Illinois State University and a B.A. in English and drama from Potsdam College. She taught at Kutztown University, California University of Pennsylvania, and Potsdam College. Her directing experience includes work with Music Theatre North's Young Company, the California University of Pennsylvania, Potsdam College, Balliwick Repertory Theatre, and the Chicago Dramatist Workshop. She choreographed for Steppenwolf Theatre Company, SUNY Plattsburgh, St. Lawrence University, and Clarkson University, and directed costume design for Steppenwolf, the Chicago Dramatist Workshop, and the Illinois Shakespeare Festival.

Barbara Donovan, visiting instructor of political science, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Government at Georgetown University. Her major field is comparative politics with specialization in European politics. Her M.A. is in Eastern European Area Studies from the School of Slavonic and East European Studies at the University of London. She was a Teaching Fellow and adjunct professor at Georgetown and served as senior research analyst for Radio Free Europe in Munich.

Jim Ferrari, assistant professor of biology, received the Ph.D. in ecology from the University of Minnesota and an A.B. in biology and Northern studies at Middlebury College. He taught at Earlham College and at the University of Minnesota and served as a volunteer biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Alaska Peninsula National Wildlife Refuge.

David Hitchcock, assistant professor of language, expects to complete the Ph.D. degree in Hispanic literature at Cornell this month. His M.A. in Spanish is from Middlebury College, and his B.A. is from Hamilton College. He taught at Westminster School in Connecticut and was a teaching assistant at Cornell. He is particularly interested in 19th- and 20th-century Peninsular literature, contemporary Spanish-American literature, dramatic and narrative theory, and Hispanic culture.

Mary Hoak rejoins the Wesleyan community as visiting instructor in mod-

ern language. She is a Ph.D. candidate in the Modern Language program at the University of Tennessee. She earned an M.A. degree in French from Middlebury College and an M.A. in German from the University of Georgia. She completed her undergraduate work at Mercer in French and history, and French is her second concentration for her Ph.D. She taught at Wesleyan during the 1989–90 academic year and has taught at Georgia Tech, Ohio State and the University of Georgia as a teaching assistant.

Jane Richards, Director of the Library, earned a master's degree in librarianship from Emory University and a bachelor's degree in chemistry from North Georgia College. Richards has more than seven years of experience in academic libraries. Originally from Eastman, Georgia, she has worked at the libraries of Georgia State University, Clayton State College, and the Atlanta campus of Mercer University, and most recently at the DeKalb County Public Library.

Kevin Schilbrack, visiting assistant professor of religious studies and philosophy, received the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago Divinity School. He completed his undergraduate work in philosophy at Rollins College. He has been a full-time adjunct professor at Florida International University since 1994, and this summer he was a Fellow for an NEH summer seminar at Brown University.

Three new full-time professionals have begun work in Student Life.

Erin Confer, director of student activities, earned an M.S. in college student personnel administration at Indiana University in Bloomington. Her B.S. degree is in psychology with minors in sociology and English literature. She served as assistant coordinator for a coeducational residence center of 1000 students, advising five student government boards and student government and adjudicating residence hall policy violations. She served as an intern in residence life at Dickinson College, completed a Union Board practicum at Indiana Memorial Union, and programmed for student and parent orientation programs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Tracy McFarland, director of residence life, received an M.S. in student personnel administration from SUNY Buffalo and a B.A. in communication from SUNY Geneseo. She has served as coordinator for residential life at Saint Leo College in Florida and as an area director for the department of residence life and Panhellenic advisor for the department of student activities at the University of Tampa. She has been a hall director at Rochester Institute of Technology, an instructor for the academic skills course at the University of Tampa and for a seminar in student development and leadership at Saint Leo.

Barbara Rowan, Wesleyan's new fulltime director of career planning and internship services, is completing an M.Ed. at Mercer University. She received the B.A. in mathematics and English from Malone College. Since 1993, she has been director of career services for the Mercer University School of Law.

Four new full-time admissions representatives began work at Wesleyan this fall.

Jamie Christie, formerly a hotel sales manager with the Holiday Inn Macon Conference Center, earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. She is originally from Charleston, West Virginia.

Annette Nassir '94, formerly a newspaper reporter for the *Lake Oswego Review* and *West Linn Tidings* in Portland, Oregon, has an A.B. in history and sociology from Wesleyan. Nassir is originally from Gainesville, Florida and Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Lizzie Wahab '91, formerly a research chemist with Rich Products Corporation in Buffalo, New York, holds an A.B. in biology from Wesleyan and a master's degree in nutritional toxicology from SUNY Buffalo, where she is now a Ph.D. candidate. She and her husband, Faisal Ahmed, moved to Macon in September. Wahab is originally from Dhaka, Bangladesh.

J. Donald Williams, formerly an admissions representative with Wheeling Jesuit University in Wheeling, West Virginia, holds an M.B.A. from Wheeling Jesuit and a bachelor's degree in business from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Williams is originally from East Liverpool, Ohio.

In addition, Wesleyan has added Rob Brunel to its full-time coaching staff, as head soccer coach. Formerly coach of the First Presbyterian Day School's varsity boys' and girls' soccer teams, Brunel is originally from Macon and holds a bachelor's degree from LaGrange College in LaGrange, Georgia.



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Letters to the Editor

GEORGIA COLLEGE scholar David Ezell is seeking information about Wesleyan's role in the Atlanta premiere of the film "Gone with the Wind" in 1939, for a historical article on the subject. He would be pleased to hear from any Wesleyan alumnae (especially anyone who served as one of the hostesses for the event). According to Mr. Ezell, the following news item ran several days before the film's December 15 opening:

While the [Ga. Tech] hosts traveled less than five minutes, the hostesses spent a little over two hours to reach the theater. Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, supplied all the hostesses for the evening. The Alumnae of the school requested the honor of serving before the film had been made.

They were in touch with Selznick International for almost four years, to insure their school would have a part in the premiere. (Historic College to Furnish Hostesses," Sunday American, 3 December 1939.)

You may reach Mr. Ezell at: Department of History, Georgia College & State University, Milledgeville, GA 31061. He will appreciate any help.

"Inever have received an Alumnae Award," says
Margaret Manson Buckel '50, the subject of our
Alumna Profile in Wesleyan Magazine Spring 1996.
"though who knows — maybe I will someday!"
Our apologies, Margaret, for jumping the gun.
Margaret also corrected our information on her
school, which comprises grades pre-K through 5.

The staff of Wesleyan Magazine thank those of you who have made generous compliments and helpful suggestions. A number of you have written, and we'll be running some of your letters—including responses to our STUNT story from Spring '96—in upcoming issues.

The following Atlanta Journal-Constitution column by Dave Kindred was originally printed on July 18, 1996. It is reprinted here with permission, as our Alumna Profile.

Sally Bowen '47



Torch reignites Olympic spirit

NEWNAN — Twenty years ago, Sally Bowen ('47) went to Olympia. Now Olympia has come to her.

Olympia is the country town in Greece which 2,772 years ago decided to have a track meet. It became the first Olympics.

Sally Bowen had earned a master's degree in the Greek classics. So she flew to Greece and drove to Olympia.

There she put her foot on a piece of marble said to have been a starting block for races. She even sprinted a ways herself. She also stood where they light the Olympic flame every four years.

That flame, on its way to the Atlanta games, stopped in her hometown Wednesday (July 17, 1996).

The folks organizing the flame's reception needed someone to make the standard speech welcoming the flame and explaining its symbolism. Norma Haynes, who headed up Newnan's volunteers, said, "Miss Sally's it."

When someone said the speech usually is made by an official of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, Norma Haynes had something to say about that.

Here is the complete text of her reply:

"Over my dead body." With this explanation:

"If an ACOG person does that speech, won't be anybody doing nothing but wondering when he'll shut up. If Miss Sally does it, it will be heard in every corner of Newnan and Coweta County."

They love Miss Sally here. She's 70, a retired schoolteacher, a city treasure. She remembers a time when the iceman came to her house in his horse-drawn wagon.

She saw cotton piled high on the court square. She ate mayonnaise sandwiches for a nickel at the Lee-King pharmacy.

She taught Latin for 45 years, even to Lewis Grizzard. She taught it so well that the late Journal-Constitution columnist once proved to doubters the richness of his education by shouting, "Quam de eis Canibus," Latin for "How bout them Dawgs."

So Norma Haynes, herself a Miss Sally student, helped the old teacher onto the stage Wednesday morning. Miss Sally needed help because she has cancer. After five chemotherapy treatments, she soon will begin an oral medicine. She says doctors hope the medicine gets any cancer left.

As Haynes came off the stage, a tear at each eye, she said, "This is the proudest moment of my life."

Kids climbed trees to see the flame arrive. Daddies raised babies to their shoulders. In the little city park, maybe a thousand people stood in scorching sunlight and they saw Sally Bowen wearing red, white and blue with stars and they heard the speech ACOG officials have made all over the country.

Only, this time, Sally Bowen did it. "Behold the flame," she said. She spoke of fire and passion, hopes and dreams, power and glory. And when she spoke of "the spirit that inspires us to raise heroes on our shoulders and shed tears at their triumphs," some of us thought how curious that we would go looking for heroes when they walk among us, teaching Latin.

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Dear Wesleyannes,

The report for the Loyalty Fund brings good news and bad news. The good news first (and it is very good) — we exceeded



our goal of \$300,000, with a final total of \$307,358.28! That dollar amount is important to help insure the future of Wesleyan. One of the first things I learned is that our contributions are not for luxuries and extras — they keep the doors of Wesleyan open. Thank you for hearing the need. Special thanks to the liaisons, as you have served as the communicating link between us and our alma mater.

Now for the bad news. We did not come close to the percentage of contributors we needed. We had set our goal at 31%; however, we reached only 27.8%. The percentage means a great deal when it comes time to apply for grants from foundations and financial help from the business community. It is only logical for such organizations to ask for evidence that Wesleyan's alumnae feel that the institution deserves money so that it can continue its tradition.

By sending *some* contribution, whatever you are able to give, you are voting that Wesleyan should have a future — at least that is how it looks to foundations and the business community. Please keep in mind that "no contribution" is a double negative: you miss the chance to help out with much-needed funds for expenses, but also, by not being counted among the percentage of donors, you may lessen Wesleyan's chances of obtaining funds from outside resources.

This has been a delightful two years. It has given me the opportunity to be on campus several times and see the exciting things that are happening. I am more aware than ever that my Wesleyan experience did not end the day I graduated. My Loyalty Fund gift will be a thank-you for the difference Wesleyan made in my life during the preceding year, knowing that I am still building on the foundation that Wesleyan provided forty years ago.

Sincerely,

Linda Stoner Winslett '56

Class of 1914
Participation: 100%
Total All Gifts: \$100
Total Loyalty Fund: \$100
Theodora Atkinson Cobb ♥

Class of 1919
Participation: 16.67%
Total All Gifts: \$300
Total Loyalty Fund: \$300
Clara Carter Acree ♥

Class of 1920 Participation: 16.67% Total All Gifts: \$210 Total Loyalty Fund: \$50 Harriet King Hartness

Class of 1921 Participation: 20% Total All Gifts: \$300 Total Loyalty Fund: \$300 *Maggie Perry Ammons ♥

Class of 1922
Participation: 57.14%
Total All Gifts: \$675
Total Loyalty Fund: \$675
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Evelyn Flournoy Doster ♥
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Class of 1923
Participation: 20%
Total All Gifts: \$60
Total Loyalty Fund: \$60
Mildred Shuptrine Chance
*Martha Lifsey Garrett ♥

Class of 1924 Participation: 16.67% Total All Gifts: \$210 Total Loyalty Fund: \$210 Ruth Holden Lundy Lillian Crawford McKenzie Mary Miller ♥

Class of 1925
Participation: 31.58%
Total All Gifts: \$990
Total Loyalty Fund: \$965
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Frances Callahan Belk
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Elise Starr Eberhart ▼
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Elizabeth Cawthon Stanback

Participation: 16.67%
Total All Gifts: \$300
Total Loyalty Fund: \$300
*Elizabeth Middlebrooks
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Katherine Walker McElheny
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Class of 1926

Class of 1927
Participation: 11.63%
Total All Gifts: \$5,090
Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,065
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Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,925
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Class of 1931
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Total All Gifts: \$4,220
Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,220
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Julia Bryant Evans ♥
Katherine Tanner Gilreath ♥
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Sara M. Ivey
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Margaret Boyd Whitnel

Class of 1932 Participation: 20% Total All Gifts: \$3,415 Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,915 Alice Brooks ♥ Ida Bell Price Callahan Dear Wesleyannes,

I echo the words of Linda Stoner Winslett, our 1995–1996 Loyalty Fund Chair, in thanking each of you for your contribution(s) to our Loyalty Fund.

I hope you have come home to



Wesleyan on occasion and let the nostalgia flood your soul. Our alma mater is still very beautiful and although she is the *oldest*, she is very much *alive*. She continues to give her daughters the very best, while

holding on to the rapidly changing times and ever looking forward to a future filled with opportunities for us, her beloved daughters.

What, then, will we do for her? My prayer is that every single one of us who ever walked these hallowed halls will send her a gift of love and loyalty today.

Yes, we know our alma mater (foster mother) will always be the oldest. It is up to us to keep her the best.

May you receive a rich blessing from remembering Wesleyan with a gift to the Annual Loyalty Fund.

> Warm regards, Mary Eva DuBose '52

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Class of 1934
Participation: 34.42%
Total All Gifts: \$1,082,939
Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,388.60
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Class of 1936

Class Liaison: Mary Ann Peacock Powell Participation: 53.13% Total All Gifts: \$2,438 Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,412.50 Ethelena Jackson Brown Helen Pafford Bukowick Frances McCann Cantwell Brownie Buck Elliott ♥ Margaret Stubbs Gordon ♥ Ella Pinson Hall * Mary Rochester Henderson Rose Pendergrass Hillyer ♥ Lucille McDonald Hughey * Geraldine Garrett Jordan * Mildred Shirah Kight♥ Josephine Riley Michael Lou Wilkins Orr . Alice Cook Park . Martha Henry Shirkey Alice Ray Stebbins Elizabeth V. Thomas Y

Class of 1937

Class Liaison: Katherine Kilpatrick Lamar Participation: 41.07% Total All Gifts: \$6,980 Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,955 Katherine Hall Arnold * Evelyn Shell Crowley > Nina Tabor Dorsey Helen Ouzts Dupree ♥ Katherine Wink Fincher Anne Griffin Gatewood ♥ Rebecca Hall Hanlon ♥ Kathryn Moate Heard v Helen Majors Jeter♥ Sara Harrell Johnson V Barbara C. Jones ♥ Marjorie Savage Kirkpatrick ♥ Katherine Kilpatrick Lamar Katherine Alfriend McNair . Margaret Mitchell Morgan ♥ Rose Peagler Porter ♥ Margaret Odom Rader Jessie L. Sherrer ♥ Frances Townsend Skinner * Miriam Doyle Talley ♥

Mary E. Tanner Frances Waid Taylor Gladys Morrison Wiggins

Class of 1938 Class Liaison:

Joe Lorraine Estes Sherrill Participation: 41 18%

Total All Gifts: \$3,910 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,910 Dorothy Wink Bolding Elizabeth Bowers Bowen Alberta Trulock Brewer Jessie Coachman Brooker Mary Virginia Peters Carter Renee Wolf Colbert Isabell Daniel Field Martha B. Garrison Helen Iones Hanson Louise Wilson Henderson Harriette Friedman

Krugman ♥ Dorothy DuPuis Mackin Susan Hargrave Magette♥ Clare Phillips Martin ♥ Ola Exley Mullino Ann Munck * Mary Yancey Pittard Mary Kay Thornton Porter Carol Simmons Revell Joe Lorraine Estes Sherrill . Olivia Reese Smith Ruth Menges Struble Annette Gardner Taylor ♥ Bernardine Smith Thomas . Helen Smith Walker Ruth Ingle Warren Eleanor Moore White Marguerite

> Iohnston White *

Class of 1939 Class Liaison: Carolyn

Malone Carpenter Participation: 43.08% Total All Gifts: \$3,870 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,070 Addie Rie McKellar Baird . Anne Brooks Bazemore ♥ Dorothy Rountree Budd♥ Carolyn Malone Carpenter . Dorothy Guinn Curry Ann Maria Domingos * Muriel Smith Farmer Charlotte Kelly Gafford Edith Hillman Gerhardt * Jean Rell Greaves Frances Staley Hardin Marvan Smith Harris Kathleen Grady Horne * Joyce Rakestraw Jackson Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat♥ Joanna Johnson ♥ Mary Cordes Kelley Christine Lewis Lowe Alpha Boyd Maddox . Marguerite Stallings McLeod Lillian Carpenter McNair Barbara Davis Morgan Macie Moore Roberts Mary Lovett Sharpe

Robinson ♥ Molly Ray Respess Springfield . Margaret Swift Gladys Johnston Wilson Mildred Sprowl Wolfe

Class of 1940

Love x 5



Wesleyan Annual Fund leadership sought a way to honor alumnae who support Wesleyan year in and year out. In 1994, we devised a program known as "Love x 5" to recognize all alumnae who have made a gift to Wesleyan for at least the past five consecutive years.

The hearts ♥ by the names of class donors signify gifts to the Alumnae Loyalty Fund for the last five or more years.

Class Liaison: Ruth Hall Knox Participation: 45.83% Total All Gifts:



\$6,860 Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,860 Ann Cate Ridley Alexander Mary Burdell Arapian Evelyn Dame Bell * Leola Burnett Bradham Elizabeth Graham Campbell * Sarah Earle Campbell * Carol Whitt Jones Carlisle . Mary Coolidge Cissna♥ Eugenia Launius Clark Ann Culverhouse Mariorie Potts Durden Frances Exlev Giles Maria Harrell Helen Tabor Hollis Harriett Sorrelle Jameson Ruth Hall Knox♥ June Jackson Moriarty * Sue McLendon Moye♥ Margaret Adams Phillips ♥ Margaret Hunter Richards ♥ Mary Jean Ivey Royer♥ Saralyn Sammons Merle Dorman Sauve♥ Antoinette McDonald Smith ♥ Laura M. Standifer♥ Annette Lunsford Thomas Frances Torbert Tilley ♥ Marynell Sampley Waite♥ Ann Comolli Warren

Class of 1941

Class Liaison: Emily Campbell Brown Participation: 43.55% Total All Gifts: \$7,975 Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,975 Christine Rountree Anderson Emily Campbell Brown ♥ Iudith Van Buren Bryan Hazel Holmes Burns Sarah Turner Butler ♥ Betsy W. Cook Kathleen E. Davis * Millie Wagnon Davis Frances Jones Duskin . Dorothy Steiger Fischer Margaret Cobb Foley *Betty Loftis Freund Eloise Ainsworth Gray Amelia Weatherly Greene * Winnett Turner Holt♥

Lucy Cline Huie

Helen Lovein Jackson♥

Eleanor McCary Whitbeck ♥

Jessie Iones Whittemore ♥

Ida Stephens Williams♥

Wilda Maddox Wilson *

Helen White Lindell ♥ Anna Lou Carrington Marvin Jeannette Harris Morgan * Eleanor Shelton Morrison * Louise Chapman Orr Amegda Jack Overman Norma Clark Poli Ida Long Rogers♥ Emily Cottingham Stuart♥ Virginia Hatcher Taylor Randall A. Young *

Class of 1942 Class Liaison: Carol Harley Participation: 47.54% Total All Gifts: \$10,368 Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,835 Rettye Withers Barnes Margaret Smith Carruth . Gertrude Mooney Drew Mildred Fincher Efland * Betty Anderson Farkas♥ Jane E. Foley . Frances Barnes Grant * Jane Mulkey Green ♥ Carol Harley ♥ Jacqueline Vickers Hasell * Elizabeth Martin Jennings * Margaret Smith Lancaster Louie Woodward Marshall Priscilla Lobeck Maynard Rita Santry McGill * May Flewellen McMillan * Jane Gary Miller Martha Aiken Pendergrast * Ruth Reid Powell * Alice Burrowes Ritter ♥ Sarah Smoot Scates * Anne Hyer Smith * Edna Todd Sterrett *Mary Elizabeth Moor Szabo * Jane Hutchinson Thornton Emily Whitaker Vickers♥ Emily Hearn Webb * Ruby Maloy White

Class of 1943

Evelyn Robinson Wood

Class Liaison Mattie Lee Mullis Baxley Participation: 49.09% Total All Gifts: \$7,678 Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,715 Jean E. Overstreet Adams . Margaret Sullivan Arnett♥ Stevens Dessau Ashmore Julia Pate Baldau Elizabeth Stillwell Barron Mattie Lee Mullis Baxley Ann Burkhalter Beilke * Mary Anderson Comer ♥ Mildred Smith Cotton Mary Davis Garrison Mary Timmerman Geeslin * Sybil Sutherland Gibson

Maurine F. Giese Elizabeth Kenneth Harper Edith Gillon Harrison Kathleen Black Janssen Janet Hurley Johnson Paige Adams Jones Margaret Nell Merriam Jane Shearouse Metts♥ Jane Martin Nolan Angela Wilkerson O'Kelley Mary Belle Gardner Ouesenberry ♥ Marion R. Taylor ♥ Sarah Ann White ♥ Anne Elizabeth Wilson Mary Clapp Woelper

Class of 1944 Class Liaison: Leila

Kathrine Herndon Bunch Participation: 39.08% Total All Gifts: \$5,410 Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,210 Geneva Davidson Baird * Betty Livingston Bruner * Leila Herndon Bunch Virginia Sutherland Davis . Margaret Spear Diederich . Kathryn Terry Hall Suzanne Davis Hardee Alda Alexander Harper * Carolyn Pitman Jenkins French Dekle Kelsey Dorothy Daley Kirschbaum LaNelle Rogers Kopp Martha Goodrich Loder♥ Connie Cranford MacKenzie * Joanne Tyus Mallory Mary Frances Robertson

Marlin * Miss Jane Marshall Virginia McClellan

McCowen ♥ Martha Weaver McKenzie * Martha Harrison Middlebrooks ♥ Nancy Warren Nutting Irene Pound Peden Margaret Gallaher Rives • Dorothy Anne Pim Roth Betty Dunwody Sams Io Banks McKay Sheftall . Margy Ragan Smith Mary Smith Starr♥ Sara Wright Stowe Ethelyn Lindsey Stringfellow Betty Tarpley ♥ Elinor Rees Veatch Harriet Dasher Watkins♥ Ethel Campbell Williams Frances Bush Wood *

Class of 1945 Class Liaison: Ann Fincannon Smith Participation:

47.31% Total All Gifts: \$37,959 Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,560 Dorothy Herndon Arnold ♥ Helene Andrews Arrington * Martha Gragg Bates ♥ Bettie Hotaling Bland . Margaret Tillman Booth Lorena Durden Bowman * Dimple Brison Brown Cecile Sutherland Burns♥ Helen Walker Clark Lois Goldman Cowan Eleanor Hoyt Dabney * Jeanne Herritage Davis Florence Sitton Denton .

Pauline Benefield Dillard Frances Thurman Fitzgerald * Tommie Daniel Gammon Martha Martin Ginn♥ Mary Brown Malone Heritage ♥

Sara Griffin James Eva Spence Jeronimus Jane Methvin Jones Wylene Dillard Kendrick Dorothy H. Lachmund ♥ Virginia Martin Lawrence Lucille Carter Leibel Pauline Domingos Lester Lila Longley Miriam Chylinski Lykke♥ Mary Emma Smith McAfee Mary Standifer Meadors Jane Kreiling Mell Ann Nesbitt Miller ♥ Lucile Dismuke Neighbors . Bettye Milton Paden ♥ Louise Avera Peterson Katherine Sitton Pettit Dorothy Wilkin Repass * Elizabeth Jones Rutland♥ Helene Jones Schwartz♥ Betty Davis Shingler ♥ Ann Fincannon Smith Jean Cone Snooks Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge * Rebecca Shipley Street . Effie Thornton Taylor Marianne Nunn Tolleson . Winifred Colquitt Williams

Class of 1946

Class Liaison: Adelaide Wallace Ponder Participation: 60.78% Total All Gifts: \$49,793 **Total Loyalty Fund:** \$30,766.25

Rebekah Yates Anders♥ *Lina Jones Arnold Margaret Boyett Arnold * Jane Wallace Baggett ♥ Ruth Middlebrooks Barnwell Ellen Barber Batson Susan Lott Clark * Aneta LaRose Day Coar Laurel Dean Gray Craft * Nanelle Ellis Currie Mary Nunn Domingos ♥ Charlotte Walters Erickson Dorothy Belle Barge Eros Thelma Dillard Ethridge Mary Tappan Garrison Mary Louise Davis Gavigan Iris Warren Giller ♥ Ann Hopkins Gowen ♥ Betty Smith Griffin Mae Hardman Flizabeth Hearn Hemenway Ophelia Trice Hollomon * Emma Lee Felkel Holman . Joan Tomlinson Horton Dawn Harwood Hull Lou Matteson Jones Virginia Larsen Joslin Anne Morrison Killebrew Jean Pim Kinsman Frances Stanaland Lindley Virginia Ball Loveless Joyce Daniel Mann ♥ Dorothy Wilson McArthur . Jane Kollock McCall . Mary McLendon McManus *Rosalyn Lane McMurray Emily Bell McNally Beverly Burgess Meadors Minor Herndon Mickel Camilla Cotton Myhand♥ Carolyn LeGrand Oswald *

Adelaide Bowen Owens Joyce Gallagher Pate Martha Rumble Pirkle Adelaide Wallace Ponder♥ Clifton Wight Quinly Ellen McKinnon Reeder Lyndal Adamson Rogers * *Peggy Stewart Rush * Bernice Goode Scott Patricia Markey Shell Mary Euyang Shen Louise Pate Skene Iacqueline Lamm Souder Iane Spearman Struby Mary McCord Tierney Virginia Rushing Trapnell • Joy Lawless Tripp Joy B. Trulock Laura Jones Turner ♥ Helen Proctor Watson Ann Lipscomb Weld

Class of 1947 Class Liaison: Martha B.

Haynes Participation: 40.44% Total All Gifts: \$109,580 Total Loyalty Fund: \$12,795 Ruth Wong Ah-Tye♥ Doris Marsh Anderson Jean Biggs * Margaret Woods Birk♥ Anne Carlton Blanchard * Georgann Dessau Blum * Sally Bowen Julee Struby Burke * Beverly Daniel Burnett Rosalind Allison Burns * Willene McGee Castleberry Margaret Derby Champlin ♥ Martha Worsham Clance Frances Oehmig Collins * Betty Turner Corn . Gracie Thompson Crawford♥ Mary Lockwood Curry Betty Hall Dunn 9 Marijean Allsopp Eilers ♥ Jean Anderson Estes Harriet Loeb Feeney ♥ Mary Pittman Ferguson * Martha B. Haynes Jean Parkins Heard Jane Epps Henry ♥ Ann Hoyle Hill ♥ Mitzi Hyman Mary Giglia Johnson Io Ann Cox Looper * Jacquelyn Tichy Lorch * Annette Emerson Loyd . Marguerite Gibbs Manship Frances Callaway

McCommon ♥ Janice Walker Miller Margaret Smith Mines Mary Ainsworth Mitchell Mary Wofford Morris♥ Septima Porcher Murray Patsy Stapp Nadon Emily Britton Parker . Mary Lewis Pierson ♥ Betsv Burton Rogers * Peggy Ann Pangborn Roos Iane Wilson Russell Iane Mallet Settle . Rena Shaefer * Rebecca Train Stimson * Kathryn Stiles Stribling Eva Heath Sullins * Martha Bradford Swann Betty Whitehead Sweeny Mary Jo Thompson ♥ Mary Spencer Uhl♥ Mary White Ware♥ Elizabeth Rosser Wills

Class of 1948 Class Liaison: Bettijo Hogan Trawick

Participation: 35.71%

Total All Gifts: \$6.185 Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,005 Aurelia Bond Adams Doris Poe Anderson ♥ Katherine Perryman Andrews Margaret Parsons Andrews Betty Jo Hammock Boyes * Helen Vaughn Burrell Rosaline Gilmore Burt . Lucia Domingos Chapman Sue Keen Cook . Ann Simmons Davis Pauline Phelps Deck * Monique Samson Dempsey Jane Mobley Dickey ♥ Margie Burton Dixon Jean Cowart Fleming Nona Hodges Foster Beverly Quinn Fritch Margaret McWilliams Goforth Betty Tillman Hodges * Mary Nims Hogan Cordelia Dessau Holliday Ann Bridges Johnson Annie Anderson Iones♥ Margaret Moffett Jones ♥ Sarah Curry Jones ♥ Gloria Euyang King Emogene Thames Lacey Frances Scarratt McDaniel Evelyn McGarrity Anne Ragan Morrison ♥ Anne Whipple Murphey ♥ Christine Nicholas Mary McCowen Parkerson ♥ Julianne McDaniel Perry Ruth Nesbitt Proctor * Patricia Arnall Ramsey Mary Chambers Reese Dotty Anne Smith Smith . Betty Sealy Stephens Elizabeth Hean Stone Bettijo Hogan Trawick Elizabeth Conner Tucker * Marie Wilson Turner Elizabeth Elyea Ward Elizabeth Harman Woodall

Class of 1949 Class Liaison: Beth Parker Hunt. Carolyn

Wood Solana (pictured) Participation: 47.73% Total All Gifts: \$7,940 Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,790 Elizabeth Mackay Asbury * Betty Atwater ♥ Mary Launius Beauchamp ♥

Virginia Callaway Beckmann ♥ Mary Creety Beery Anna Frances Kenny Belisle Beverly Banks Boland * Becky Watson Bowdre * Emily Hancock Bredeson * Wayne Aiken Burdell * Betty Stanley Butler Peggy Carswell * Susan Gragg Cash ♥ Patricia Johnson Childs . Elizabeth Pittman Claiborne Janet Kelly Collins Sara Anne Sherwood Cooper Alice Leighton Dawkins Gloria Anne Dixon V Louise Futrelle Dodd .

Beverly Folsom Dver

Louise Fowler Gartrell * Marian Lewis Gordon Mildred Roads Griffith * Lucile Shi Hanson * Roslyn Atkinson Harden Mary Lane Edwards

Hartshorn * Jane Morgan Hogan Dorothy Stubbs

Hollingsworth ♥ Beth Parker Hunt Emmie Carlton Johnson * Mildred H. Jones ♥ Francina Brock Kern * Ruby Layson ♥ Iulia Carreker Mathias * June Veendall Miller Frances Iordan Moore Joyce Miller Morgan ♥ Wilhelmenia Taylor Nesbit Anne Gilmore New Jeannette Willcoxon Peterson * Faith Munford Price Frances Smith Ramsey Nadine Cranmer Read . Betty Iane Daniel Robinson Kate Haywood Robinson V Sara Stewart Rountree Sue Settle Royal Clara Hillis Schenke * Margaret Duckworth Sewell * Jerrye Griffeth Short Elizabeth Cook Smith * Carolyn Wood Solana * Martha Groover Staples ♥ Anne Strozier Threadgill * Gloria Barker Vincent * Marion Allison Webb♥ Elinor Trunnell Whipple Marianne Coleman Whiteway Marcella Di Venuto Wood♥ Martha Barrett Woodard * Julia Weathers Wynne Georgiana Hsueh Yang

Class of 1950 Class Liaison: Mary Newell Cobb Participation:

38.54% Total All Gifts: \$3,895 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,895 Bette Dumas Anthony Marie Stalnaker Beacham Anndine Richardson Bennett♥ Myra Jane Holman Bird♥ Joyce Andrew Bledsoe Margaret Manson Buckel JoAnn Russell Campbell * Patricia Ann Pope Chilton . Martha Haggard Clark Mary Newell Cobb ♥ Frances Givens Cooper * Ioan Routso Davidson Ray Trapnell Dekle Sara Johnston Fowke Carleen Gaulden Gardner Mary Ruth Fordham

Greenfield Peggy Wells MacLeod Nann Eldridge Manly Louise Cochran Mayfield Ruth Kohnhorst McAfee Carolyn Eidson McCollum Elizabeth Smith Moore♥ Ann Weaver Paschal Iean Link Rankin . Betty Davidson Rice Frances Tuttle Robertson Martha Wood Robertson Ann Messink Ross

Harriett Middlebrooks

Roswurm Jean Logan Russell 🕶 Dixie Haffenden Stewart Martha Sheppard Tanner♥ Norma Lee Taylor Lauta Averett Walker Rebecca Roddenberry Walker Betty Mayher Ward Barbara Swindle Wood

Class of 1951 Class Liaison: Courtney Knight Gaines

Participation: 47 93%



Housworth♥ Anne Parker Johnson Ioan Coart Iohnson Joanna Mauldin Johnson ♥ LaVonne Collins Jolley Helen Youngblood Kendrick * Caronelle Smith Landiss'55 Virginia Mackay Larson Dorothy "Binky" Russell

Leggett Mary Lewis Marjorie Gray Masson♥ Sarah Murphy Mercer * Helen Clanton Meredith Elinor Smith Miller Mary Ann Miller♥ Leon F. Moburg Peggy Worrell Murphy Harriet Adams Newton Catharine Nevlans * Ann Hawks Nimocks Delaine Durden Perkins Marian Morris Rogers Billie Jones Rowe Marjorie Perkins Squires * Pat Conway Stone Andee Schwalbe Strong Sidney Ford Tatom Day Wilson Watson Diane Roberts Watt Frances Hiers Whitworth Mary Baldwin Woodland Iane L. Wootton . Mary Belle Nall Yardley Eugenia Pierce Young

Class of 1952 Class Liaison: Caroline

Hopkins Brown Participation: 38.94% Total All Gifts: \$6,560 Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,060 Jody Mann Adams♥ Esther Deal Baker Iane Gale Barnes * Martha Davis Bauman Winifred Clements Begin Leslie Spearman Boone Jean Mouchet Brannon Ann Hawkins Brosnan Caroline Hopkins Brown Peggy Thoroughman Callahan Marella Mitchell Cassels * Alice Weldon Clark Iean Youmans Coleman Margaret Lynch Cordell ♥ Betty Banks Deal . Mary Eva Bryan DuBose Charlotte Battle Everbach Patricia Berry Faust Nancy King Flanders Ann Pasley Fletcher♥ Evelyn LeRoy Fortson * Beverly Harvey Hartman Martha Bielmann Hastings * Betty Jane Percy Hill Betty Williams Lee * Peggy Willis Lewis Selma Paterson Marlowe Virve Paul Martin♥ Emeline Scales Mashburn * Peggy Stiles McKown Alice P. Meagher Claire Michaels Murray Paulina Buhl Noble * Patricia Murphy Persinger ♥ Mary Bailey Rehm ♥ Sheila Rubel Schertzer Marilyn Greene Schneider Iean Armstrong Smith . Carolyn King Standerwick . Ann McElrath Stewart Daisie Robinson Stewart Evelyn Thompson Tharp Delma Findlay Watson Sarah Roughton Wilson

Class of 1953 Class Liaison: Carol Casey

Rowland Participation: 40.16% Total All Gifts: \$4,695 Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,570 Louise Stanley Anderson Mayson Thornton Bissell * Elizabeth Perry Bryan Alice Hulsey Coffee♥ Carolyn Blakely Crompton Margaret Neal Doty . Merrilyn Welch Eastham * Betty Bailey Eckles Gerry Dixon Eddy ♥ Ann Walker Elliott Joanne Stiefel Eubanks 🔻 Anne Chillrud Forsythe Kathryn Iones Foster * Ollie Ann King Gowen Alice Ann Hamilton ♥ Sarah Higgins Harbaugh * Eleanor Isom Harrington * Elizabeth Wade Howard > Kathryn Perry Hoyt . Olive Long Kellum ♥ Harriet Getzen Knight . Ann Draughon Lary♥ Gray Ayers Mansinne♥ Betty Lou Barber McClure Mary Ann Fitzgerald McClure Mary Joe Cawley McGee♥ *Martha Copeland Munk

Jean Kettles Murray Joan Jennings Norton Helen Blackmarr Outler Patricia Zoucks Ownbey Lucia Hutchinson Powe Virginia Eidson Robertson Patricia Robins♥ Carol Casey Rowland * Ann Harrell Saunders Quida Mize Scholtz Jackie Ward Schontzler Mary Jane Shriver Sharp Joan Pritchard Smith Joyce Hussey Smith♥ Grace Maxwell Sparrow Jackie Spradlin Stallings Anne DeAlva Strozier Flsie Sutherland Stuart Gary Still Suters ♥ Joann Wilkes Williams Kathryn Parsons Willis

Caroline Eagerton Upperco Frances Bruce Van Horn * Shirley Barnes Wright Class of 1954 Class Liaison: Louise S. White

Participation: 29,73% Total All Gifts: \$3,725 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,725 Patsy Davison Baehr Bonnie Gardner Barnes Harriett Willis Bevil . Carole Coleman Bruley * Athelyn Wade Buttrill Jeannice Hammond Clark Iacquelyn Burton Cook Dolores English Davidson Ruth White Fruit ♥ Bernice Cook Fulton Mary Helen Hendrix Gibson Patsy Smith Hollingsworth Joan Arlt Hopkins Helen McLeroy Jennes Varese Chambless Kirkpatrick Phyllis Caverly Long Patricia Mangum Barbara Lee Martin Margy McCarty Massenburg♥ Sally Rogers McNeil Iane Smith Mitchell Ianie Heath O'Connor Leah Wallat Odden ♥ Ann Parsons Odum ♥ Joyce Paris♥ Mary Lowrey Peacock ♥ Virginia Whiteman Robinson Mary Frances Axley Russell♥ Jean Malone Seegmueller * Blaine Ross Shanks Louise S. White * Martha Jean Laslie Woodward *

Ritchey Yost ♥

Class of 1955

Class Liaison: Dorothy Smith Yandle Participation: 28.05% Total All Gifts: \$16,052 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,600 Jean Denton Anderson Jane Fraser Bradley * Joyce Caldwell Bryan Carolyn Gleaton Cox♥ Phyllis Clough Davis Leona Hammack DuVall Gerda Paul Erickson Neva Jane Langley Fickling Gayle Attaway Findlay ♥ Elizabeth Truitt Furlow > Frances Moulthrop Gordon Mary Laslie Grodner

Ada Morris Lamon

Mary Webb Lockhart * Ann Hunter McCandless Susan Higgins Parry Jo Ann Shakelford Ramsey Joyce Loudermilk Richards Sally Fambrough Sanders * lovce Reddick Schafer * Cynthia Coleman Scott ♥ Sara Stuart Seaborn ♥ Helen Horne Sweigert Dorothy Smith Yandle *

Class of 1956 Class Liaison: Joan Shapiro

Foster Participation: 52.33% Total All Gifts: \$10,555 Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,905 Lucy Neeley Adams Mary Martha Shaw Adcock Ruth Wong Arnow Sarah Ware Arthur Marian Mustoe Barfield Kay Johnson Bergh Frances Cassel Berry Carolyn Sims Brooks Colleen Denton Chambliss Jo Copeland Chapple ♥ Elizabeth Comer Clark Sue Sims Dunn Arline Atkins Finch ♥ Lloyd Young Flanders ♥ Joan Shapiro Foster * Martha Kennedy Gay♥ Paula Hunt Geiger ¥ Myrtice Rumble Glade Carolyn Freund Hail Charlotte Poole Harrell ♥ Emily Sawyer Hart * Irene I-Ling Mao Hui Patricia Drew Johnson Rosalie Voigt Johnson * Happy Garner Kirkpatrick Suzette Nash Kopecky Eleanor Deal Law Mary Tappan Mabry Mary Emma Welch

McConaughey ♥ "Toot" Wade Mixon . Marianne Morris Lou Ann Taylor Nash Sara Lee Lane Ogilvie Ruth Erskine Partridge Shirley Swain Register * Mary Alice Jackson Rice Joyce Baker Rogers Isabel Graf Saterbak * Jane Courtenay Shockley Barbara Barnes Sims Anna Kay Singley Susan Zoucks Thompson Trudy Wilson Topolosky * Suzanne Jarrell Willis Linda Stoner Winslett ♥

Class of 1957 Class Liaison: Eleanor Irene

McDonald Still Participation: 30.77% Total All Gifts: \$3,550 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,510 Betty Brender Belanger ♥ Norma Ford Cassens♥ Gray Rowland Curlee * Ann Godwin Denham Mildred Taylor Dennis Eleanor Gravely Fleming Laura Johnson Fowler Gostin Freeney Eleanor Thompson Futch Martha Sisson Gaston * Elizabeth Gay Carol Taylor Griffin Anne Marcy Grossmann

Mary Pierpont Riley Hall Nancy Haller Juliette Adams Hawk♥ Mary Pataky Haynie Sally Thorp Heath Carla DuBose Kalec Betty Kemper Lhotka Mary Hodge Malone Jean Middlebrooks Morris Gail Gilkerson Neumann Susan Stankrauff Newman * IoAn Bloodworth Nunnelly * Iane Lowe Payne♥ Martha Ann Neville Reynolds Sandra Deisch Ringdahl Sylvia Vanlandingham Rossiter ♥

Eleanor Irene McDonald Still . Ann Beckwith Smith Taylor Reba Thurmond ♥ Gretchen Nelson Scott Vann . Ann Cochran Watson Adele Burgin Weaver Marguerite Malcolm

Class of 1958

Yarboro ♥

Class Liaison: Martha Eloise Carter Middlemas

Participation: 32.82% Total All Gifts: \$115,313 Total Loyalty Fund: \$12,480 Mary Cooper Braun Jackie Smith Chastain * Emily Hardman Dickey Carol Jackson Duffell Clarice Pittman Elder Lola Harris Ellis ♥ Temple Wilson Ellis Iov Hatcher Fason Margaret Frances Quarles

Hinely Elizabeth Hodgins Elizabeth Cauthen Hofmann V Nancy Doss Holcombe Nancy Cook Hollingsworth Nancy Jensen Molly Brown Jurch Julia Stillwell Ketcham * Medra Lott Keyser Rebekah Duncan Kinsey * Eleanor Adams Lane Carole Kelley Mangham * Martha Carter Middlemas Anne McGee Morganstern ♥ Betty Nunn Mori * Mary Reese Myers Anne Nalls Jensene Godwin Payne Lorena Campbell Piper Katherine Bailey Presley Anne Stewart Raymond Delia Bridwell Reynolds Martha Davis Reynolds Georgia Rider Marian Baum Russell Nancy Smith Schaefer Nancy Peterson Shaw Sylvia Tabor Shealy Sandra Sievers Linda Ruth McElroy Steed ♥ Nina Sheppard Terrell Jane Morris Thompson Zoe Moore Turner

Class of 1959

Louise Sawyer Whipple

Doris Stone Wilder

Class Liaison: Jane Powers Weldon Participation: 30.61% Total All Gifts: \$3,094 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,044

Mary Ruth Gleaton Ballard Margie Hendrix Barden Carolyn Wade Barry ♥ Harriett Johnson Rell Betty Blalock Butler * Marcia Adams Cashin * Beverly King Crawford Annette Abel Cromartie Marguerite Player Curtis. Janace Fender Daughtry * Manita Bond Dean ♥ Anne Lee Alley Earnshaw ♥ Shirley Fincannon ♥ Helen Poole Fontsere Charlotte Getz Gerken * Julie Elliott Greer Patricia Moy Ierley Chris Christopher Kelsey Wilma Gardner Kinslow * Mary Terrell Mitchell Marie Butler Neel♥ Laura Davis Patterson Mary Banks Peavy Carol King Pope ♥ Sylvia Anderson Powell Kitty Vinson Pullen Mary Ann Taylor-Hall Jane Powers Weldon♥ Jacqueline Barden Whitfield Anne Ricketson Zahlan

Class of 1960 Class Liaison: Mary

Amerson Burt Participation: 26.49%



Mary Margaret Woodward McNeill . Shelia Nichols McNeill Harriet Knox Penix Gloria Boyette Price * Emily Richardson Jacquelyn Davis Richardson Tena N. Roberts♥ Betsy Palmer Smith * Barbara Betts Tuck Katherine Stickley Watson Richie Stiles Whitaker >

Doris V. Manning ♥

Barbara Bird McLendon

Carol Sibley Wideman * Molly Mallory Wilkes Virginia Sumerford York .

Class of 1961 Class Liaison: Mary Jo Porch Floyd



Priscilla Leedham Blake Juliana Hardeman Caldwell * Betty Claire Manning Clark Mary Ann Hawkins Collins Ann Frost Copeland ♥ Paul A. Daum V Ann Robinson Davis Iean Edwards Dukes Mary Jo Porch Floyd♥ Frnestine Cole Fulmer Jean Cain Gaddis Nancy Castleberry Garrison Andrea Morris Gruhl♥ Kay Watkins Hanson Nancy Hill-Bates Norma Mullings Hunt Joanne Jordan Patricia Summey Joyner Suzanne Iones Kahn Mary Grace Averett Kay Virginia Poole Lee Sandra Combs Lewis ¥ Bebe Blalock Littles * Flo Bloodworth Mellard Jane Lewis Merrill Muriel Decker Mortensen Harriett Evans Myers♥ Ermine Malone Owenby Linda Vogel Pfleger Judith Roe Phillips Bonnie Butler Ridley Shelia Leto Scott Jeanette Loflin Shackelford 🕈 Sally Husted Shuford Martha Kinsey Skirven ♥ Janice Boland Smallwood Lynn Cochran Thompson♥ Linda Lee Belford Turek Iane Hawkins Walker Nancy Bowden Wiley * Peggy McKinney Youngblood

Class of 1962 Class Liaison: Charlotte Jolly Hale Participation:

39.29% Total All Gifts: \$6,939 Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,270 Dorothy Rhoden Bailey Iane Flemister Batten

Vida Gentry Beall Janella Sammons Brand Stewart Burgess * *Ruth Marie Anderson Dillon ♥ Ellen Weldon Dukes Iris Carroll Edwards Emma Keaton Franklin Charlotte Iolly Hale *

Carol Ann Rollins Harrison * Dorothy Hendrix Hope Sherry Staples Hubbard Sandra Boyd Huxley Dora Hanson James Margaret Curry Johnson Sandra Sims Deer Johnson Rhoda Morrison Joyner Nancy Glover Kennedy Rachel Eppehimer Livezey

Ellen Cone Lynn Ann Yarbrough Mallard Frances Parker McCrary Maryhelle Proctor Menzel Sue Summerhill O'Kelley LaTrelle Blackkurn Oliver Susan Von Unwerth

Overman * Amelia Perry Parkerson Ellen Chaney Patterson Harriet Laslie Reynolds♥ Sarah Calhoun Savage Harriet Holland Schmitt Nancy Louise Owens Suber Sonya Shipman Trubshaw

Class of 1963

Class Liaison: Karen Connor Shockley Participation: 23.93% Total All Gifts: \$13,048 Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,525.12 Dr. Carolyn Akin Ann Lightner Allen Angela Jones Arnett Sylvia Hutchinson Bostwick Sylvia Maxwell Brown Beverly B. Butler Helen Gnann Byars * Marian Carter Clark Nancy Williams Clarke Elizabeth Wingfield Dick Judy Woodward Gregory♥ Linda Quinn Hickman® Mary Goss Hughes Susan Taylor King * Diane A. Lumpkin * Charlotte Thomas Marshall Virginia Barber Perkins Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer ♥ Shirley W. Richardson . Fabia Trice Rogers Mary Juliet Lindley Rumph Renate Butler Ryan * Karen Conner Shockley Ann Ewing Shumaker ♥ Joyce Brandon Starr♥ RoxAnna Arrington Sway Sue Ann Savage Truitt Martha McCormick Ray Wainwright

Class of 1964 Class Liaison: Susan Monteith

Sarah Irwin Williams

Participation: 41.91% Total All Gifts: \$7,072 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,980

Barbara Abercrombie Deryl Howington Amoss Grace Maxwell Anderson Emelyn Arnold Lorinda Lou Beller 🛡 Betty Jane Owens Betts Margaret Wilson Boswell * Glenda Barrett Bull Carol Burt Peggy Pierce Chandler Agnes Albright Chappell Madelaine Mackoul Cosgrove Dorothy Groh Cutler Eugenia Sewell Davidson Jane Brockinton Earhart Crystal Hunter Flathman Willanna Anderson Gibbs Rosalind Wisenbaker Griffin Elaine Kaloostian Hall . Linda Eaker Hall Jane Curry Hinson Gail Smith Hoff Ann McDonald Hurt♥

Susan Lillyman Hyland Diana P. Jeffreys Becky Johnson Jobson Mary Ann Moore Johnson Mary Helen Johnson Suzanne Gosnell Joye Robin Hickman MacCurdy Virginia Bowen Maier Susan Monteith • Mary Jo Moody Amy Meyer Orr Carolyn McDonald Parham Margaret Freeman Patterson Emma Jo Jones Ploeger Sandra McElroy Preston Mary Helen Hall Ringe Elizabeth Humphrey Roberts Lucy Guggenheimer Ross Susan Sammons Judith Kuhn Schlichter Harriette James Simmons Elizabeth Sims ¥ Frances White Skoglund Nancy Galm Strickland Martha Clower Thomas ♥ Rebecca Ward Umphrey Nancy Van Aken Janice Johnson Van Vlack Sally Hutchinson Vermillion Gail S. Thompson Webster♥ Helen Cousar Wells Ann Johnson Wild Linda M. Willson ♥ Pam Watkins Young♥

Class of 1965 Class Liaison: Sally Bone Fay Participation: 15.28% Total All Gifts: \$1,600 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,350 Lea Carter Austen Jane Chambers Bostwick * Iane Johnson Butler♥ Yvonne Gibson Carey Sally Bone Fay Katherine Moody Foster Janet Mewbourne Genest Elizabeth Harman Godbold Olivia Lopez Hartenstein Brenda Freeman Johnson Silvia Gonzalez Kenneweg Mary Darlington Lawter Virginia Mason Carolyn Martin McCrea * Peggy Shoemaker McGuire Sally Eisen Miller Sylvia Southard Odom Trudie Parker Sessions ♥ Katherine Champion

Smelley * Jean Webb Tippins * Gail Whittle Hilda Wright

Class of 1966

Class Liaison: Elizabeth Gibbons Montis Participation: 21.60% Total All Gifts: \$14,186 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,561 Joanne Roark Arneson Elizabeth Girlinghouse

Bernard Beth Childs Brooks♥ Marguerite Hall Carter Mary Thrift Chambers * Barbara Clinton Barbara Sneden Exum Barbara Brubaker Hightower Pamela Easman Holmes Connie Bazemore Hyde Virginia G. Johnson ♥ Susan Glover Iordan Suzanne Spence Joyce

Christy Sevier King * Virginia Harshbarger Lamback * Martha McGhough Lang Virginia Glover Lee Catharine Burns Liles Mary Alice Dubose Mabry Lucile Adams Mathews Nan N. McWilliams Elizabeth Gibbons Montis Becky Gleaton Mynatt♥ Charlotte Smith Pfeiffer Elizabeth Brown Poucher Dona Vaughn Raines Jean McKnight Reeves Katherine Williams Robinson Sandra Bell Shipp * Betty Westmoreland Shuster Bonnie Smith Slovis * Patricia Glass Thorpe Dale McNatt Williams Jean Gilbert Witcher♥ Sandra Grist Woods

Class of 1967 Class Liaison: Kay Williams New

Participation:

19.35% Total All Gifts: \$24,928 Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,685 Alice F. McConnell Ahrams Sally Farren Benoy ♥ Alexis Xides Bighley♥ Sandra LaMantange Binkley Barbara Smith Clark * Phyllis Heaton Cochrane Anne Johnson Conover Annetta Zimmerman Elliott Carolyn Dickson Fitzgerald Carol Anne Golden Eleanor Smith Hamilton > Kathleen Russell Johnson Helen Moorhead Hermoyian Helen Neal Kleiher Elizabeth Heard Mallonee Anne Hilger Manley Sally Griffie Mehalko ♥ Susan Rau Middlebrooks * Genevieve Rumble Miller Margaret Thompson

Monahan ♥ Kay Williams New * Susan Kirvin Ogburn Sharon Hall Orr Harriett Willcoxon Palmer Anne Telford Parr . Kasey Carneal Phillips Margaret Mills Remy ♥ Jeanne Nabell Respess Helen Harwell Smith Suelle Marie Swartz Margaret Nix Windley

Class of 1968

Class Liaison: Mary Ann Ward Dudley Participation: 24.08% Total All Gifts: \$5,880 Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,045 Anne Banister Attebury Laura S. Barkley Linda Bowden Bennett Eve L. Birmingham Priscilla Gautier Bornmann Beth Rogero Bowen Mary Lois Wheeler Brummitt Elizabeth Martin Bunte Helen Jackson Burgin ♥ Virginia P. Campbell Patty Pearce Cardin Ian McEachern Carter

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Class of 1969

Class Liaison: Susan Isaacs Dodson Participation: 13.04% Total All Gifts: \$12,075 Total Loyalty Fund: \$11,975 Ann Brown Austin ♥ Alice Peninger Beasley * Dianne Carstarthen Bowman Barret Brown Ann Reaves Rurr Leila Elizabeth Dasher Katharine C. Estill Patricia Pace Fordham * Judith Haisten Gattis Nancy Greer Hamilton Suzanne Woodham Juday * Ann Kinnick Keane♥ Mary Beth Taylor Keys Susan Ewing Maddox ♥ Gwynn Johnson Polidoro Gloria Garrett Seymour Diane Harrison Smith Rebekah Lord Smith Pat Ondo Snyder * Elizabeth T. Sorrells Gena Carter Ware Wilson

Class of 1970 Class Liaison: Jan Bull

Simpson Participation: 24.03% Total All Gifts: \$3,705 Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,455 Carol Balkom Barton Patricia Grogan Borders Judith Oldham Boulay ♥ Janet Jones Cagle Helen Grace Cappleman Nancy Conner Clark Barbara Roland Colwell June Hall Cooper Jan Drury Cox Jenny Kopp Curl Gay Davis Karen Davis Elizabeth Pittman Dux Glenda Thomas Ellington

Peggy Persons Fox Iane Ward Gault Suzette Green Wanda Saltmarsh Hopkins Linda Ennis Johnson Catherine Gibbons Jost * Charlene Payne Kammerer ♥ Colleen Smith Katsuki Sally Shingler Kurrie * Carol J. Latta Linda Dixon Lindsey Linda Head Madden Deborah Giugni McMillan Sally Myhand Flannagan

Neal . May Powell Parks Linda Allen Peacock Billie Molpus Posey * Cassandra M. Poulos Awilda Otero Rogers Jan Bull Simpson Jeanne Yager Tribble Patricia L. Voyles Susan Woodward Walker Judy White Brenda Dexter Woodyard

Class of 1971 Class Liaison:

Helen Carol Zachry



Total All Gifts: \$3,727 Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,906 Marian Stringer Adair Sissy Williamson Almand Linda Gail Anderson Jeannie O. Bowen Janice Ridgway Brenneman * Barbara A. Brinson Marigene Chappell Broward Jane Crawford Conn Mary Beth Irwin de Bruevs Gena Roberts Franklin Cynthia Bittner Funderburk Lynda Iordan Gasses Mariorie Bowen Graham Georgia Hackney-Smith Salina Metts Harkleroad Denise Kelly Hart Peggy Parrish Hasty Betty Chih Huang Antionette Jennings Lynne Quenelle Jordan Deborah Smith Kelly ♥ Susan Pveatt Kimmey * Carolyn Berger Krutoy Harriett Mayo Sue Woodrow McDougall Pamela Henry Pate Holly Pearson Payne Kathryn Warren Powell * Jean Brodie Reed Carol Rogers Smith * Cathy Coxey Snow ♥ Martha Fain Yates Thomas Emily Brisendine Thrower Ellen Cobleigh Tomter Patricia Jones Vanderpool * Kimberly Fritch Vantreese Elizabeth Loflin Vech Kirsten Johansen Welch * Jan Shelnutt Whalen Jean Heinemann Willis Betty Mitchell Wills

Vivian Hallmark Wright *

Helen Ferguson Zachry ♥

Class of 1972

Class Liaison: Carol Hollis Bumgartner Participation: 18,45% Total All Gifts: \$1,046 Total Loyalty Fund: \$996 Carol Hollis Baumgartner M. Floise Brown Carter Jenny Dyer Jane Farmer Fastje Mary Jeffcoat Elizabeth Rogers Kelly Susan Mann Kimbrell Kathleen Weeks Leaman Leslie Brooks McDonnell Mary Catherine Collins

O'Kellev + Pamela Rogers Parks Lynn Golson Priester * Pamela Huston Rosenburg Linda Mills Sankey Susan McDonald Sheehan Eileen Vickery Thurmond Susan Wyllys Wallace♥ Claire Taylor Ward Linda Chance Wax

Class of 1973 Class Liaison: Hale Coble

Edwards Participation: 17.70% Total All Gifts: \$1,310 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,190 Blair Bergstrom Sharon Lynch Bond Marsha Lynn Christy Claire Crouch Elizabeth Lilly Dodd Hale Coble Edwards Margaret McPherson Farr Debra Henderson Hoobler Constance Burkhalter Hood Carol Bacon Kelso * Patricia Stillwagon Kessler Lisa Kuhn Margaret Mathews Janice Ann Mays * Katherine Johns Olson Linda Otto Parlin'75 Anne Thornton Reynolds ♥ Virginia Ruth Slack Kay Bell Turner Linda Brown Walker

Class of 1974 Class Liaison: Sharon Bloss

Iones Participation: 17,27% Total All Gifts: \$2,430 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,430 Margaret Andrews Atwood♥ Catherine Langford Brooks Connie Napier Coats Peggy Jones Cobb Grace Harris Cook♥ Laura Hunt Edenfield * Martha V. Johnson Connie Crauswell Kemph . Marian Elliott Lewis Mary Elizabeth Jordan Lippitt Debra Maund Gloria Jones Moye Janis E. Price Sarah Turnbull Snow Allyn Burrell Stevens♥ Hazel Burns Struby Pamela Jackson Veader * Mary Ellen Sheehan Wroble *

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Class Liaison: Rhonda Pollard Bauer Participation: 14.18% Total All Gifts: \$6,749 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,840 Amelia Anne Alderman Brenda Gilliland Allen Margaret M. Decker * Andrea Rohonyi Dwight Carol Goodloe * Selma Middlebrooks Gore Lisa Sherman Hammond . Virginia Daniel Holman Beth Sullins Hughes Bonnie Hunter Hunt Susan I. Johnson Sister Mary Joseph (Ruth

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Class of 1976 Class Liaison:

Frances Smith Kite Participation: 19.64%

Total All Gifts: \$2,500 Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,200 Ginna P. Ashby Selma Bohannon Bernard Robyn Sullins Bish * Iane Speir Brook . Carol Kesler Emerson Jackie Herron Gilmer Patricia Anne Henry Nancy Faulk Herrington Janice Cromer Holbrook Despina Kavadas Houlis Frances Smith Kite * Cynthia McMullen Carrie Parks-Kirby Iove Mims Preston Lvnn Bissell Reed Mary Knight Robinson ♥ Candace Beard Rogers Henrietta Craddock

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Class of 1977 Class Liaison: Victoria Lucile

Buxton Cork Participation: 23.33% Total All Gifts: \$1,070 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,020 Fave A. Burner * Nancy Noble Burton Jeanette Schwarz Clos Victoria Buxton Cork * Laura Waine Craven Cathy Bailey Crumbley Berylanne Miner Crutchley Karen Hicks Cummings Kathi Hill Goddard * Joan Waldrop Hill Virginia Stein Hubbard * Lauren Drinnon Leskosky Kristin Brown Mathis Beth Holliman McLain Suzan Lockhart Miller Deborah Houston Moore Lynn B. Moses Virginia T. Phillips

Kathy Browne Stine Cris Wren Van Horn Barbara Brooks Weston . Janette England Zimmerman

Class of 1978 Class Liaison: Ianet Rumler Brooks

Participation: 16.10% Total All Gifts: \$2,879 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,595 Kathy Annette Bradley Ianet Rumler Brooks Lynnell DuPree Evans Janet L. Friberg Jeanne Anthony Gibbs Jeri Lynn Ellis Goodman ♥ Judy NeSmith Hastings Carol L. Hindman V Anne Scarborough Hughes Elizabeth Equi Ibbotson Ianet Kevs Wendy Coffman MacMahon Mary McMillan Mancin♥ Lois Davison Mann Bryndis Roberts * Cathy Bradach Rockoff♥ Kathy Shettles Smith Julie St. John Thornton Janice Pyron Wagoner

Class of 1979

Class Liaison: Anita Marchman Participation: 20.40% Total All Gifts: \$1,368 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,318 Bebe Paulette Chrismon ♥ Jacqueline Webb Duncan * Gail Bacon Ford . Margaret Dilbeck Garland Beth Seibert Grunzke Lynne Anthoine Hueglin Judy Sanders Hughes Denise Sarver Jewell Susan Kaido Kimbell Anita Marchman * Sherrie Shellard O'Hara Natalie Anderson Rauch > Jean Norton Rollberg Lisa Marie Willis Salveter Catherine Haye Sauter Robbie Edge Stancil * Mary Eloise Thompson ♥ Anne Berry Todd Helen LuAlice Waite Marianna Patton Ricketson Walker *

Class of 1980

Class Liaison: Annie Laurie Brennan Wynn Participation: 10.28% Total All Gifts: \$555 Total Loyalty Fund: \$400 Hannah Allen Valerie Edith Cowart ♥ Bonny Denton Gibson Donna Cram Jackson Cariene Brown Keadle Sara Griffin Landry * Janet M. Lawrence ¥ Gena Odom Masciello Sally Morris Jill Myers-Knight Wanda Maynard Schroeder Libbie I. Walthall * Katherine E. Weekes *

Class of 1981 Class Liaison: Janne Claire Pollock Childs Participation: 26.02% Total All Gifts: \$1,760 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,220 Vancy Meeks Beckwith Salvia Fesco Bond lenet Claire Pollock Childs onthia Lynn Cobb Vanette Shaw Coleman Patricia Chapman DuBose Paige Hawkersmith Edwards Paula Cahh Gihson Trudy Clark Landis Wendy Mann McAllister Stephanie Parker v Lizann Youmans Provan Elizabeth Reed Puckett Marion Mixon Putnal Mary Langel Stults Nancy Sinnott Vickers Kelly Rogers Neel Whittington Monique Martin Whorton Donna Lynn Woods

Class of 1982 Class Liaison: Jennifer Houser Chapin Participation: 17.80% Total All Gifts: \$2,235 Total Loyalty Fund: \$875 Tina Martinez Barrios Leslie Buice Carson Mong-Zang Lin Chang Jennifer Houser Chapin Suzanne Colter ♥ Lisa DiMuro Gosnell * Linda Johnson Patti Potter Kandle Wanda Miller McClure Jennifer Willis Payne V Rehecca Moore Robbins Claudia Crawford Sevle Mary Ellen Skowronek

Sutphin *

Class of 1983
Class Liaison: Caroline Gordy
Forbus
Participation: 17.85%
Total All Gifts: \$540
Total Loyalty Fund: \$540
Marian Daniel Baugh
Laura Alexander Boone
Jeanell Wise Brown
Judith Lane Brown
Cynthia Bell Burns
Mary Ann Aiken Fitzgerald

Etsuyo Aiso Oshima Katharine Thompson Peacock Kim Miller Pounds Ann Rasche

Class of 1984

Class Liaison: Mary Page Clements Participation: 14.55% Total All Gifts: \$835 Total Loyalty Fund: \$585 Wendie Britt Mary Page Clements Jo Duke Klein Jeanon Davis Massien ♥ Carswell Hannon Petersen Loretta L. Pinkston ♥ Judith Dell Ross Patricia Elise Sterling

Class of 1985 Class Liaison: Stephanie VanPelt Participation: 33.33% Total All Gifts: \$902 Total Loyalty Fund:
\$902
Rhonda Louise Barcus
Hazel Bodner Berger
Lori Alcorn Campbell
Glenna Edgar Dilks
Teresa Ann Dudek
Lisa Ahl Duncan ♥
Anna Lewis Greiner
Holly Thorpe Heath ♥
Robin Kaye Hubbard
Anna Newman

Jennings Elizabeth Powell Key Laural Eddy Moseley Sara King Pilger Beth Tankersley Register Stephanie VanPelt

Laura Hefner Wanamaker Charlotte NeSmith Watson Carol Durham Wessinger

Sharon Hoover Williams
Class of 1986

Class Liaison: Jennifer Lynne Black Hoss Participation: 24.49% Total All Gifts: \$1,555 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,555 Carol Fountain Dorsey Dana Flanders Grinstead Leslie Chen Hamilton Robin Gayle Harris Celia Hughes Hohnadel Vonda Brokopp Klein Margaret Brinson Kolke Elizabeth Marecki Jenny Carswell Stafford Dawn Miller Surbaum Dana Leigh Grinstead Tanner

Patricia Potts Wells

Class of 1987 Class Liaison: Dagmar

Theriot Faulk Participation: 23.81% Total All Gifts: \$1,359 Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,204 Carla T. Asbell ♥ Teresa A. Baumann 🔻 Dagmar Theriot Faulk Teri Green Frazier Meredith Gay Garrett Anne Rimes Greenway Rita Delaney Harris * Laura Reid Hibberts♥ Jacquelyn Kunkel Ivey-Weaver Elizabeth Gordon Jacobs Renee Neill Javid Susanne Lauff Knox Kayron McMinn Laska Brenda Ann Mulvihill Nancy Anne Price Bernice Isaac Shainker Lisa Darlene Shiveler Stacy Lynn Stinson Donna Waites Terrill Stacey Bell Wright

Class of 1988
Class Liaison:
Beth
Herndon
Holt
Participation:
28.18%
Total All Gifts: \$1,120
Total Loyalty Fund: 1,120
Marian Lynn Abney
Michele Arduengo

Susan E. Baynes

Top Ten Top Ten in Class Giving in Class Giving Dollars 1995-96 Percentage 1995-96 All Gifts Participation Rate Year Year 100.00% 1914 1934 \$1,082,939 60.78 1935 405,659 1946 1929 253,901 1922 57.14 1958 115,313 1936 53.13 1947 109,580 1956 52.33 1943 49.09 1946 49,793 47.93 1945 37,959 1951 24,928 1949 47.73 1967 47.54 1942 1955 16,052 47.31 1945 14,189 1966

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Class of 1989
Class Liaison: Robin Michele
Blue Wilcox
Participation: 14.08%
Total All Gifts: \$665
Total Loyalty Fund: \$450
Denise Cheek Brown
Susan Leigh Fay
Pamela Hissing Jacobson
Nalini Lillian Jones
Cynthia Buchanan Lynch

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Class of 1990
Class Liaison: Amanda
Franklin Harris
Participation: 10.53%
Total All Gifts: \$600
Total Loyalty Fund: \$530
Melisa L. Bodnar
Lori Reese Brown
Heidi Shannon Cook
D'Andrea Price Dallas
Alice Armitage Fendley
Susan Ashley Garrett
Theresa Castruccio Hurst
Edna Brannen Long
Karene Harron Nebel ♥
Nan Millwood Solomon ♥

Class of 1991
Class Liaison: Malinda
Kristin Van Brero
Participation: 27.91%
Total All Gifts: \$690
Total Loyalty Fund: \$620
Robin A. Andrews
Lara Blanchett Carlton
Katie Sherrille Compain
Peggy Chesnutt Daniel
Eden Elizabeth Dowman
Sandra Marie Dunson

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Class of 1992 Class Liaison: Anne Marie Cordeiro Participation: 15.74% Total All Gifts: \$595 Total Loyalty Fund: \$590 Tracy Boyd Awbrey Anne Marie Cordeiro Erin Mackay Cox Katie Suzanne

Garrett-Miettinen
Mary Stewart Glendenning
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Class of 1993 Class Liaison: Lee Anne

Mynatt Participation: 18.00% Total All Gifts: \$2,969 Total Loyalty Fund: \$435 Carrie Melissa Bell Eileen Pamela Gray Booth Alva Leigh Copeland Diana Gale Crownover Emily Adams Flock Melissa Anne Fonda Ginger Holmes George Nyssa Horton Hattaway April Weatherford Jannise Cathy Key Jewell Melanie Filson Lewis Stormy Rudolph Moore Lee Anne Mynatt

Dina Diane Pon Lori Elizabeth Pon Ruth Brooks Powell Barbara Jean Summers Catherine Mims Williams

Class of 1994
Class Liaison: Holly
Ann Hawkins
Participation: 21.05%
Total All Gifts: \$1,005
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$355
May Ackerman ▼
Lisa Ann Brannen
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Class of 1995

Class Liaison: Susan C. Wheelis Participation: 26.47% Total All Gifts: \$515 Total Loyalty Fund: \$470 Jennifer Aiello Catherine Hope Atchley Elizabeth Anne Banowsky Stacy Renee Bray Sachi Samantha Ebanks Marcia Tamekia Fears Dawn Renee Gochnour Jennifer Vasile Gruentzel Erinne Karras Guice Sybil Louise Hall Sally Hensley Susan Kathleen Horton Beverly Dale Howard Nancy Lamb Valerie Christine Lines Betty I-May Lo Truly Ann McClellan Diane Spear Mize Margaret Grace Morrison Jennifer Pozo Angel Robinson

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Class of 1996
Class Liaison: Aimee Morris
Participation: 17.65%
Total All Gifts: \$219
Total Loyalty Fund: \$199
Sharon Regina Brim
Kristin Lee Conley
Chieboham T. Ezekwueche
Jennifer Elizabeth Finch
Tanya Yvette Finney
Joy Matrangelo Kaczor

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Ellen Scarborough
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Emily Rebecca Wilson

Class of 1998 Total All Gifts: \$5.00 Total Loyalty Fund: \$5.00 Carmen Kypriandes

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Wesleyan Present Tense — and Future

HAT VALUES, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCES, AND EMOTIONS WILL BE IMPORTANT for our newest first-year students to live successfully in a new age, and can we practice these values and have these experiences at Wesleyan? These are the questions I posed at Opening Convocation to the Wesleyan community and specifically to the Wesleyan Class of 2000 — our largest first-year class in twenty years. These first-year students represent our learning community's link to a new century and a new millenium. I suggested to them that in the 21st century we will value integrity, connecting to others, civic responsibility, commitment, learning for learning's sake, and confidence in the self. And I answered my second question with a resounding Yes.

by Priscilla Ruth Danheiser Dean of the College

My confidence in that answer comes from looking at the present Wesleyan, where students live within a community of honor, with a sense of integrity and shared purpose. As a liberal arts

college, Wesleyan has always been committed to preparing students for a lifetime of learning in a changing world.

My confidence also comes from the whirlwind of progress we have experienced at Wesleyan in recent months. This progress has resulted in a flourishing academic and co-curricular program this fall.

from another NIH grant awarded to psychologist Jim Rowan.

When the 1996–97 academic year began this August, our first-year students found their computers already set up in their rooms and connected to the Internet. Residents of Wortham Hall moved into newly air-conditioned rooms. New lab expansions were ready to support study in the natural and physical sciences: biologist Wanda Schroeder, for instance, came to us last year with an NIH grant and the funding to equip an extraordinary genetics laboratory. Barry Rhoades now has a fine physiology lab. James Ferrari, new to Wesleyan this year, has an outstanding lab that includes back campus and Foster Lake as extensions of the botany experience. At the same time we are upgrading chemistry and physics laboratories and our experimental psychology program with funding

GALILEO (Georgia Library Learning Online), the statewide online information network, is now accessible in our library and from every computer on campus; work is under way toward full computerization of the library, scheduled for completion in fall 1997. We have launched a graduate program, the Master of Arts in Teaching, that builds on our strengths in the Education Department and meets a vital national need for master teachers in math and science. One of our faculty members, Hilary Kight, received one of the state's first Governor's Teachers Fellowships, to pursue postdoctoral work in mathematics and women's studies. These accomplishments represent but a few of the many.

Several new faculty have begun their Wesleyan experience this fall, bringing credentials from institutions across the country: Cornell, Chicago, Georgetown, Tennessee, and Minnesota, for instance (see feature story, page CN7). Each new faculty member was selected first on his or her ability to teach, to engage and challenge our students. We recently named three of our veteran faculty members to the college's newest endowed chairs, made possible by the recent alumnae campaign: Marcile Taylor to the Knox Chair in Humanities, Charles Wynn to the Wesleyan Alumnae Chair in Education, and William Curry to the Eleanor McDonald Storza Chair in Social Science.

Of course, progress does not end there. We are currently in the midst of revamping our general education curriculum, to make our liberal arts foundation more learner-centered and participation-driven. You will hear more about this undertaking as we complete it this year.

As I told the Wesleyan community at Opening Convocation, I believe Wesleyan has an unrealized destiny. We have the potential to become the consummate community of learners. As we move closer to the year 2000, I am proud that we are all about the business of fulfilling that destiny.

Dean Priscilla Danheiser brings eighteen years of experience at Wesleyan to her new position. Her family (husband Steve Cohen, left; daughter Martha, right) joined her in welcoming the Class of 2000 on Opening Convocation Day '96.



"The mere thought of crossing into a new millenium, approaching a new frontier, conjures up all sorts of images for me."

FALL Convocation 1996

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- Tuesday Convocation: "Pathways to Careers: Greater Macon Women Business Owners"
- Thursday & Saturday 7 & 9 "As the Mirror Burns" (film)
- 9-10 Equestrian Event at Wesleyan
- 11-15 Wesleyan Herstory Week
- 12 Tuesday • Pirate & Golden Heart Open House at Candler Building Crisis Prevention Lecture

Homecoming Queen Elections

- 13 Wednesday Lunch & Learn about Wesleyan
- 14 Thursday • Purple Knight & Green Knight Open House at Candler Building
 - Homecoming Pep Rally
 - · Wesleyan Herstory Week the Wesleyan Vault"
- 14 & 16 Thursday & Saturday "Johanna d'Arc of Mongolia"
- Friday Homecoming Color Rush

- Saturday Homecoming Dance/Banquet
- 19 Tuesday Thanksgiving Convocation
- 20–22 Wesleyan College Theatre "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson
- 21 Thursday · Belk Lecture: Professor David Jasper, University of Glasgow, "They are all gone into the world of light': The Word of God in Colour" OXFAM fast
- 21 & 23 Thursday & Saturday "Conjure Women" (film)
- 22 Friday · Basketball at
- 23 Saturday • Basketball at University of the South • Equestrian event at College of Charleston
- 26 Tuesday • CRC Canned Food Drive begins · Thanksgiving Break for students begins at end of classes



- Tuesday Basketball at Oglethorpe
- Sunday Christmas Concert of the South
- Basketball vs. Agnes Scott
- Winter Holidays begin

- Winter Holidays end
- Classes begin

14-15 STUNT

7–16 Spring Break

18-20 Alumnae Weekend

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